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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XXV, No. 47 DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1943 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Ottawa, Week by Week

[By DEAN WILSON]

Turn of Events Increase Tension

It is advisable that the man-in-the-street should know that there is now an exceedingly anxious atmosphere of great sensibility backstage along Parliament Hill in regard to several disturbing and delicate domestic problems in the midst of wartime activities of the greatest interest. At the same time, an experienced judgment of this veteran observer of the hustle and bustle in this centre of this nation's drama seems to confirm the belief that a strong feeling of expectancy prevails now in the capital about the unusually important and extensive legislative plans for the next session, though the lawmakers will not resume their seats and be ready for business until late in January, when, it is claimed, there will be likely heated discussions about the Government's discharge of responsibilities or functions on the home front as well as its prosecution of the war, with the suspicion that these may be done with alacrity in view of the always existing possibility of a general election in the not too distant future, and heightened by the recent turn of events or crisis in some domestic problems.

Trouble Foreseen

Notwithstanding the sensational headlines in the press or the news on the air announcing the recent outbreak of strikes in the coal mines of Western Canada, yet quite a long time prior to these announcements such action had been foreseen as a distinct probability in some quarters along Parliament Hill. It had been known that dissatisfaction was common amongst these miners and that a walk-out was more than likely under the circumstances, though under the conditions of colder weather in certain sections of this country, the vital need for more and more coal in war industries and the possibility of a shortage in general, such interruption of fuel production was a most undesirable development, especially since the production of no less than 18,000,000 tons of coal had been considered as the essential goal for this year, and this objective could not be attained if walk-outs or strikes threatened such production and these were not avoided.

Important Statement

Food has been, and will continue to be even more so in future, a prime factor in this World War II, and reports have shown steadily that this country is assuming a continuously growing importance. Indeed, the role which Canada has been playing in this drama on the international scene has been stressed again and again, with none other than Canada's Minister of Agriculture, Hon. James G. Gardener, offering the latest prediction that this country may be able to obtain the same total amount of food in the next year as in this year, though conditions may cause variations of production, including the probability of a decrease in the quantities of pork or even dairy products and the possibility of a net increase in beef, poultry and grains, depending in each case, of course, on the conditions of weather as well as the supplies of equipment and labor.

Indians and Military Service

Notwithstanding any contrary opinions which may prevail, Canada's Indians as British subjects are liable to military service in this World War II, this having been a decision of the Department of Justice in Ottawa, and this decision having also been given in a test case in a court action in the Province of Quebec.

Notes of Optimism

Reflections of the general optimism existing along Parliament Hill in regard to the war have been shown lately in small things of big significance. This has been seen lately in the removal of certain restrictions in the retreading of tires. This has been seen lately in the easing of certain restrictions in the making of men's clothing, whereby an extra pair of trousers or cuffs have been allowed. Now a new optimistic note on the home front has been sounded in the latest hopeful report of cotton supplies for civilian use. While during the first eight months in 1943 production in the primary cotton textile industry in Canada was down about 12 per cent, yet it was reported that prospects for the fourth quarter of this year of 1943 were fairly good.

Changes Were Requested

When the Federal Government brought about an amendment to this nation's Criminal Code to put more teeth into the law against betting or gambling, especially book-makers or bookies, behind this action by the Government in Ottawa there was an effort to comply with the requests of the attorneys of three provinces to tighten up this law in such matters.

Obituary

William Oliver Morrison

The death of William Oliver Morrison, well known Delia grain buyer, occurred at his home very suddenly on November 15th.

Deceased was well known and respected in this community, where he had resided with his family during the last 33 years. He was born at Owen Sound, Ontario, and was aged 49 years and seven months.

The late Mr. Morrison is survived by his widow, Mrs. Augusta Morrison, and two sons, Billy at present in the Canadian Army overseas, and Kenneth at home. Also by four daughters, Mrs. J. Evans (Alice), of Drumheller; Mrs. R. Battle (Elois), of Calgary, and Jeanette and Audrey at home; also by five brothers—Jim, Albert, Duncan, Gibb, and French; and three sisters—Sadie, Jennie, and Elora.

He was a member of Hand Hill Lodge, No. 98, A.F. and A.M.; also was a member of the Delia Detachment (R) A.O.W.), R.C.O.C.

Funeral services were held in the Delia United Church at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 17th, at which the Masonic Rites were observed; also a parade attended by officers, N.C.O.'s and men of the R.C.O.C., were present, together with a representation of members of the Canadian Legion, B. E. S L., in charge of Major J. L. Newman.

Pallbearers were—Messrs. A. Aitken, C. Lawrence, J. Fulton, V. J. McNair, L. E. Larder, and A. Carson.

The officiating minister was the Rev. Thos. Taylor, of Delia United Church, assisted by the church choir.

Hymns sung were—"Rock of Ages," "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Abide With Me," followed by the benediction, pronounced by the minister.

Interment followed in the family plot in the Delia cemetery.

The Masonic service was recited at the graveside by Bro. W. B. Dunlop, assisted by officers of the lodge.

The Last Post was sounded by Mr. L. G. De Forest.

The graveside was profusely banked with flowers received from friends and neighbors, and bore testimony to the esteem in which deceased was held.

Winters' Funeral Home, of Drumheller, were in charge of the arrangements.

Britain Purchases Flour

The British government has purchased 500,000 tons of flour from Australia, and is negotiating for a further 250,000 tons. These purchases have been made possible by the improved shipping situation through the allied victories in the Mediterranean. Ships sent with munitions of war to Australia will carry wheat on the homeward journey.

Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 277

The regular meeting of the council of the Municipal District of Starland, No. 277, was held in Rowley on Tuesday, November 9th, at 10 30 a.m. All members were present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, on motion of coun. Rowe.

A tender, with necessary deposit attached, for the purchase of the N.E. 28 31-17-w4, was received from F. C. Richert, Delia.

After consideration it was moved by Dep. Reeve Carter and carried, that said tender be not accepted and that the deposit be returned to Mr. Richert.

Coun. Rowe reported that he had interviewed Dr. Whitmore re appointment as Medical Health Officer.

Moved by coun. Waters and carried, that coun. Rowe be authorized to investigate the affairs of Mr. J. Bohnisk, and obtain a list of his effects.

Notice received from the Collection Branch of the Department of Municipal Affairs that, under Order-in-Council No. 1682/43, all amounts outstanding in respect to seed and feed advances in the years 1931 to 1935 have been cancelled by the Provincial Government, was read and filed.

Moved by coun. McLaren and carried, that the sum of $1,000 00 be accepted in full settlement of taxes on the N.E 15 and S E. 22-31-20-w4, subject to the consent of the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Carter and carried, that all arrears of taxes for the years 1935 to 1942, inclusive, charged against the N E. 29-30 17-w4 (School Land), be cancelled.

Moved by coun. Waters and carried, that the new municipal office in Morrin be insured in the Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Co. in the sum of $4,000 00, and that the premium due, in the sum of $4.00, re the present policy covering the building while under construction be paid.

Moved by coun. Rowe and carried, that the secretary arrange insurance to be placed on the 2-ton truck owned by the municipality.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Carter and carried, that council agree that representation on the Drumheller Hospital Board continue in the same number and with the same boundaries as in previous years, and that the secretary of the said Board be so notified.

Moved by Reeve McPheeters and carried, that request of R. C. Zakariasen for snow fence be left in the hands of Dep. Reeve Carter.

Moved by coun. Waters and carried, that the insurance of the dwelling on the Municipal lot in Morrin be reduced to the sum of $350.00.

Moved by Reeve McPheeters and carried, that application be made to the Department of Public Works for an additional grant sufficient to complete the gravelling on the Munson-Stettler Highway, and also for a new grant of $1,500.00 to complete gravelling of the roads leading from the said highway to Rowley and Morrin.

Moved by coun. Waters and carried, that Henry Swallow, Rowley, be appointed Returning Officer and that the Municipal Annual Meeting be held at the Memorial Hall at Morrin on Saturday, Februray 20, 1944.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Carter and carried, that the following Deputy Returning Officers be appointed at the polling places set out, viz.:—

A. E. Purser, U.F.A. Hall, Rumsey.
F. Swallow, Community Hall, Rowley.
P. H. Oliver, Memorial Hall, Morrin.
R. A. Lavers, Memorial Hall, Munson.
D. J. Johnson, Michichi Hall, Michichi.
C. K. Jones, Livingstone School.
Major J. L. Newman, H. Hoy's residence, Delia.
T. M. Smith, T. M. Smith's residence, Rainbow.

Moved by coun. Waters and carried, that coun Carter be re-elected Deputy-Reeve for the coming six months.

Moved by Reeve McPheeters and carried, that application be made for permits to trap muskrats for the following parties:

P. J. Hampton, Rowley, on road allowance E. 18 and 24 32 25 4, and S. 30 32 20-4.

D. J. McNaughton, Rumsey, on road allowance S 33 33 21 4

(Continued in next column)

U.F.W.A. DANCE

[By OBSERVER].

On Friday, Nov. 12th, in the Olympia Theatre, a very successful dance was held and sponsored by the U. F. W. A. The theatre was filled to capacity, both young and old tripping the "light fantastic" and having a real good time. Somehow these popular dances seem to go with a good old swing. Mrs. Bill Carter and her capable musicians supplied the music. The door prize went to one of our jolly bachelors, Billy Sutherland, who seemed very pleased at being the lucky recipient. Mrs G. Edgley and Mrs. Geo Lowe were in charge of receipts, and handed over the satisfactory sum of $75.63 to the Treas., Mrs. Henry Moore, for the decoration of the Rest Room, etc. Great credit is due to Mrs. Billy Fitzsimmons and her capable Junior Red Cross workers, who served a splendid lunch, which was much appreciated and realized about the sum of $27.00.

DELIA LADIES' AID

The Nov. meeting of the Delia Ladies' Aid was held in the annex of the United Church on Nov. 4th, with the president, Mrs I. J. Olsen, in the chair.

There was a large attendance, and all business was dealt with very satisfactorily.

Mrs. Armstrong was very pleased to report the Thanksgiving Offering drive was a success, with a total of $71 10 being in at this time, and several more donations promised.

Preparations were completed for the bazaar which was scheduled to be held on Saturday, Nov. 27.

A delightful lunch was served by Mrs. Sinclair and Mrs. Olsen.

The Dec. meeting will be held in the church annex on Dec. 2. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Moore will be the hostesses. Everybody welcome.

U. F. W. A.

The October meeting of the Delia U.F.W.A. was convened as usual, with the president, Mrs. W. L. Carter, in the chair.

A number of improvements are being made in the Rest Room by the local U F W.A.

The attendance at the U.F.W.A. dance on Nov. 12 was much appreciated by the local.

Mrs. Geo. Edgley and E. B. Reid were appointed as auditors.

Other business being concluded, Mrs. Geo. Lowe, who was program convener, called on the little Coates sisters for a duet, which they sang very sweetly. Mrs. Lowe read a paper on current events and as time was limited, promised to give a talk on the West Indies at the November meeting.

The meeting adjourned in the usual way, and a half-hour social period was enjoyed while the hostesses, Mrs. E. B. Reid and Mrs. Robt. Stoness, served tea.

Minutes M.D. Council of Starland

(Continued from previous column)

Neil Beaton, Delia, on road allowance 6-33-18-4.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Carter that the following resolution be passed and forwarded to the Annual Municipal Convention to be held in Calgary on November 17th, 18 and 19:

"Whereas, creosoted lumber is largely used by municipal districts for construction of culverts and bridges; and

"Whereas, it has been the practice of the manufacturers to pay commissions to retailers on all orders received direct from municipal districts, thereby increasing the cost;

"Therefore, resolved, that this Convention recommend that the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts set up and establish a creosoting plant within the Province, to be owned and operated by the Association, to supply creosoting material to municipal districts at cost."

Moved by Reeve McPheeters and carried, that tax exemption under the Soldiers' Relief Act, applied for by W. M. Tuck on his Rowley property, be not granted.

Moved by coun. Rowe and carried that coun. McLaren be paid the sum of $18.00 for road drag purchased by him.

(Remainder held over till next week)

Ernest H. Elsdon

Canadian Bankers' Assoc.

VANCOUVER, Nov 20—Ernest H. Elsdon, driller in a local shipyard, came off the night shift recently to find his room burglarized and all his savings—$2,750—stolen. "If I'd had the sense to put that cash in a bank, I wouldn't have lost the $2,750 to a burglar," he said.

"I'd been saving that money to buy a house and all I've got left after months of work is a battered strong box. I made the mistake, you see, of keeping that money by me instead of putting it in the bank every pay day. Now I've got to start at the beginning again, but I'm going to stay at my job as a driller until I've got the money to buy that house. No more foolish risks for me. From now on I'm letting the bank keep my cash safe. It's tough luck when you're getting on in years, to lose the very thing you've been counting on, but what I want to do is let other people profit by my loss. Don't take any chances—let the bank take care of your money and then you'll have it safe and sure for the things you want to buy when the war's over.

Appeal For Men Who Can Be Spared From Farms

Under the Dominion-Provincial Farm Labor Program an appeal is being made for men, who can be spared from the farms during the winter months, for work in other essential industries. The need in industries such as logging, lumbering, mining, fishing, packing plants and track maintenance is acute, and in order to meet the requirements in those industries, farmers and farm workers, who can be spared from the farms during the slack season, are being asked to take employment outside of agriculture.

Only men who can be spared from the farm will be accepted for employment in other industries, and to guard against essential men leaving the farm, the approval of the District Agriculturist or Local Labor Representative is required before the worker is directed to other work. As futher assurance that the farm worker will be available for the 1944 production campaign, his permit to engage in another occupation outside of agriculture will automatically expire on March 31st, 1944.

When a farm worker of military age secures temporary employment in an essential industry outside of agriculture, pursuant to a permit from National Selective Service, such temporary employment will not interfere with his postponement as a farm worker. However, the worker must notify the War Mobilization Board of his change of address and employment.

The recruiting campaign is being organized by the District Agriculturists, who are being assisted by the Local Labor Representatives and members of the Farm for Victory Committees. Men who can be spared from the farms during the winter months should inquire of the District Agriculturist or Local Labor Representatives of employment available, and they may secure full information from these officials.

Attention, Poultry Shippers!

POOL YOUR DRESSED POULTRY

By popular request of producers we will handle DRESSED TURKEYS, GEESE, DUCKS and CHICKENS on a "POOL BASIS," with initial payment at time of delivery, and the accumulated surpluses being distributed in the form of Final Payments after sales are completed. Final Payments will be based on the quantity and quality of your deliveries, and made early in 1944.

WE WILL ASSEMBLE AT
DELIA ....On December 4th
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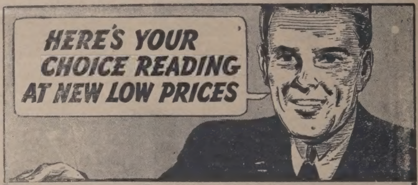

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[] New World (Illustrated)	2.50
[] Free Press Prairie Farmer	2.50
[] Western Producer	2.50
[] The Country Guide (2 years)	2.50
[] Canada Poultryman	2.50
[] True Story	2.75
[] American Home	2.75
[] Sports Afield	3.10
[] Outdoors	3.10
[] Magazine Digest	3.75
[] Red Book	4.25
[] Open Road for Boys	2.90
[] American Girl	2.90
[] Parent's Magazine	3.25
[] Christian Herald	3.25
[] Popular Mechanics	4.10
[] Popular Science	3.90
[] Etude (Music)	3.95
[] Science Digest	4.10
[] Child Life	3.50
[] Better Cooking & Homemaking	4.10
[] The Woman	3.10
[] Outdoor Life	3.25

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[] Canadian Home Journal	1 yr.
[] Chatelaine	1 yr.
[] National Home Monthly	1 yr.
[] Family Herald & Weekly Star	1 yr.
[] New World (Illust'd)	1 yr.
[] Free Press Prairie Farmer	1 yr.
[] Western Producer	1 yr.
[] The Country Guide,	2 yrs.
[] Canada Poultryman	1 yr.
[] Canadian Silver Fox & Fur	1 yr.
[] American Fruit Grower	1 yr.

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Your Choice Three Famous Magazines

For both newspaper and magazines $3.75

GROUP "A"—SELECT ONE	
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[] True Story	1 yr.
[] Magazine Digest	6 mos.
[] Photoplay—Movie Mirror	1 yr.
[] Christian Herald	9 mos.
[] American Girl	1 yr.
[] Sports Afield	1 yr.
[] Parent's Magazine	9 mos.
[] Outdoors	1 yr.
[] Open Road for Boys,	1 yr.
[] Flower Grower	1 yr.

GROUP "B"—SELECT TWO	
[] Maclean's (24 issues)	1 yr.
[] Canadian Home Journal	1 yr.
[] Chatelaine	1 yr.
[] National Home Monthly	1 yr.
[] Family Herald & Weekly Star	1 yr.
[] New World (Illust'd)	1 yr.
[] Free Press Prairie Farmer	1 yr
[] Western Producer	1 yr.
[] The Country Guide	2 yrs
[] Canada Poultryman	1 yr.
[] Canadian Silver Fox & Fur	1 yr.
[] American Fruit Grower	1 yr.

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Czechoslovakia

AMONG THE FIRST of the smaller nations to fall under Nazi domination was the Republic of Czechoslovakia. Since that time, the Czechs in exile have continued to fight for their independence, led by their premier, Edouard Benes, and by Jan Masaryk, son of Thomas Masaryk, the founder of the republic. Recently, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the day on which Czechoslovakia became a free and independent state, was observed, and tributes came from all parts of the United Nations to the people of that country, who have so steadfastly upheld the ideals of democracy. Although their country has been occupied, and the people there subjected to all forms of Nazi persecution, the Czechs both at home and in exile, have fought the enemy in every possible way, and have never faltered in their determination to re-establish democratic government in their country when the Germans are driven out.

* * * * *

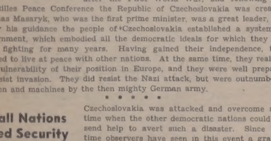
Long Struggle For Democracy

Czchoslovakia was formerly a part of the Austrian Empire and for many years her people struggled for their independence. This was finally achieved after the First World War, and following the Versailles Peace Conference the Republic of Czechoslovakia was created. Thomas Masaryk, who was the first prime minister, was a great leader, and under his guidance the people of Czechoslovakia established a system of government, which embodied all the democratic ideals for which they had been fighting for many years. Having gained their independence, they desired to live at peace with other nations. At the same time, they realized the vulnerability of their position in Europe, and they were well prepared to resist invasion. They did resist the Nazi attack, but were outnumbered in men and machines by the then mighty German army.

* * * * *

Small Nations Need Security

Czechoslovakia was attacked and overcome at a time when the other democratic nations could not send help to avert such a disaster. Since that time observers have seen in this event a graphic example of the need for collective security. It has been pointed out that no country in the world adhered more strongly to the principles of democracy, or desired more earnestly to avoid war, yet all their idealism was powerless against the attack of a mighty and unprincipled aggressor. It is clear that if, in the future, nations are to be safe from this sort of violation, we must remove the danger that Germany will ever again build up the military might which made it possible for her to destroy the greater part of the continent of Europe in the early months of the war. The people of Czechoslovakia, and the other oppressed countries, will look for some provision for their future security, when plans for the reconstruction of Europe are completed.



HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA

SQUASH AN IMPORTANT VEGETABLE

Squash is becoming an important vegetable in our diet. If more was known about the varieties and methods of serving this vegetable, you would probably use it more often. We will consider the varieties first. Squash is classified as winter and summer squash.

Winter—These varieties mature in the fall and will keep well into the winter. They shoulld be fully matured before being stored in a dry room at a temperature between 50-60 dgrees F. The winter squash varieties are Acorn or Pepper (small and green). Golden Hubbard, Hubbard (green), Banana squash, Golden Table Green. You may not have realized that winter squash is an excellent source of Vitamin A.

Summer—These mature earlier than the winter varieties and will not keep as well. The straight neck, White Bush, Scallop and Zucca are the most common types of summer squash. Their mineral content is similar to the winter varieties, but they are much lower in Vitamin A.

Next we will examine various methods of serving winter squash. You have probably been serving your family only baked or mashed squash and found they tire quickly of these two. There is no need for monotony in your meals when you are serving winter squash. It lends itself to many combinations and may be used in a wide variety of ways. As a dessert, main dish, vegetable or soup, squash can make its appearance in any course.

In preparing squash you should wash it, remove the seeds and pithy part and cut to desired size for serving.

Glazed Squash—prepare as above and peel. Steam until partially tender, brush each piece with melted butter, season, sprinkle thickly with brown sugar and finish cooking in hot oven.

Squash and Pepper Casserole—prepare as above, cut squash into ½-inch slices and bake at 350 degrees F. for 35 minutes in a covered casserole with thin rings of green pepper, a little onion, butter, bread crumbs.

The Consumer Section of the Dominion Dept. of Agriculture has several recipes for squash dishes. The following is recommended by this section:

SQUASH PUFF

3 cups mashed squash
1 cup soft, stale bread crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon baking powder
2 eggs
1 tablespoon melted fat
1 tablespoon brown sugar

Combine squash, bread crumbs, salt, pepper and baking powder. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a greased casserole, brush over with melted fat and sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees F., until well puffed and set, about 40 minutes. Six to eight servings.

Doing Good Work

Post Office Very Efficient In Looking After Military Mail

The post office is today functioning at a high peak of efficiency, especially in regard to military mail. Remembering the hazards run by such mail, and the way in which soldiers, sailors and airmen move from station to station, often hundreds and thousands of miles apart, it is remarkable that such few losses should be reported and that, on the whole, military mail should move with such despatch and safety. The post office deserves a special vote of thanks from relatives of active service personnel for the extremely efficient service that it is rendering.—Brockville Recorler and Times.

Motor cars converted into animal-drawn vehicles are seen today in Kingston, Jamaica. Petrol-driven vehicles have vanished.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52 yrs. old)
HEED THIS ADVICE!!
If you're cross, restless, NERVOUS—suffer hot flashes, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Made *especially for women*. Hundreds of thousands remarkably helped. Follow label directions. Made in Canada.

An Excellent Reservoir

Old Oil Field In California Is A Storage Tank For Natural Gas

An old oil field near the city of Los Angeles, California, is being put to valuable wartime use as a natural tank to store natural gas. The Playa Del Rey oil field, covering some 310 acres, contains a layer of porous oil sands about 85 feet thick from which the original oil has been removed. This provides an excellent reservoir for some two billion cubic feet of natural gas, which can be pumped into the subterranean deposits through abandoned oil wells.

The problem of storing gas in the Los Angeles area became acute with the growth of war industry and population, and when the need was thus created, materials to build orthodox tanks became scarce for the same reason.

WHERE PRICES ARE HIGH

The Lethbridge Herald says when you complain of food prices as being too high, think of Skagway, Alaska, where milk is 25 cents a quart, bread 15 cents a loaf, butter 72 cents a pound, beef 70 cents a pound, ham and eggs, $1, and an ice cream cone 20 cents.

The Kiel canal cuts 60 miles northeastward across the neck of the German-Danish peninsula.

Keeps Him Warm

Full Flying Equipment For Rear Gunner Weighs 135 Pounds

A recent article in the London Daily Mail gives the reason for many of the changes in fabrics used for women's clothing these days. The story, dealing with the clothing worn by "Tail-End Taffy", a rear gunner on operations, shows where much of the silk and woollen material goes.

The Air Ministry clothes the rear-gunner in his transparent turret behind his guns, in silk and leather and wool and the women of the nation willing do with less or without to see that he is kept warm while scanning the skies for Nazi planes twenty thousand feet above the earth. Up there, minus forty degrees is pretty cold.

Taffy's flying equipment, which weighs 135 pounds to his own 140 pounds, keeps him warm, all except his face, which cannot be covered.

Three years ago Taffy rose at dawn to jump into trousers or singlet and hurry off to drive a colliery engine at a South Wales pit. Now he arrives back at dawn after "ops" and picks off fifteen garments. It takes him three quarters of an hour to dress.

"You see, we have to take our time or else we sweat, and this freezes on the skin with serious consequences, he explains.

So the crew dress carefully, in a cool place, just an hour before operations. For the same reason, they are driven instead of walking, to their aircraft.

His long pants and vest are of silk-lined wool, as soft and creamy as a baby's layette and three times more expensive. Over them he wears a white knitted polo sweater. His clothing also includes a stout leather Irwin suit, electrically heated and fur-lined from neck to ankles. Three pairs of gloves (white silk, gray wool and leather gauntlets), the rubbered silk Mae West, and a jockey-like yellow silk cap and gloves to be worn if the gunner bales out in water. Every item has some bearing on the shortages of civilian life. His great, thick sea-socks turn down over his boots, and underneath he wears a thinner pair. And there is a white silk scarf, which Taffy's girl bought in Cardiff and without which he has never flown.

Was Willing Enough

Good Story About Two Workers On Farm In France

They're telling the story of the American pilot who was forced to parachute to safety on an isolated farm in occupied France, says the New York Journal-American. He pleaded with the elderly woman at the farmhouse to hide him until he could escape the avenging Nazis. "All right," she consented, "dress up in these girl's clothes and work out in the fields." For weeks, in his feminine disguise, he worked along with the other women until one day, noticing one far more attractive than the rest, he whispered: "Listen, honey, how about a date after work?" Whereupon the soft answer came back in hoarse British accents: "I'd love to girlie—I've been here since Dunkirk!"

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SLEEP SOUND ALL NIGHT
Now you can get amazingly fast relief from the strangling cough and clogged bronchial tubes. Just get after them with new improved Buckley's Mixture, Canada's largest selling cough and cold remedy. This grand prescription is all medication—no syrup and really does crack down fast. You'll feel your cough loosening, the tough choking phlegm beginning to come up easily after the very first sip. So don't suffer coughing distress another day. Buckley's gives relief—fast.
IT'S BETTER IT'S BUCKLEY'S THAT'S WHY

Our Boys And Girls On Active Service

(By J. G.)

THE folks out Morden, Manitoba, way, will be proud of the exploits of H.M.C.S. "Morden", a corvette which won awards for three of its crew, when rescuing the crew of a torpedoed merchant freighter. Lieut. Douglas Watson, the commander, got a British Empire Medal for his fine work. The Morden rescued 102 members of the freighter crew, salvaged the 80-ton motor launch and gear from the sinking ship, and piloted it 300 miles through a storm tossed sea. Telegraphist Harry Taylor of Gregg, Manitoba, and Signalman Joe Shacter, Regina, Sask., were in on the action.

* * *

If you see a Canadian with ribbon decoration on his breast, green, scarlet, royal blue, scarlet and green, you will know it is the new Canadian Volunteer Medal, awarded for more than 18 months voluntary active service. Those who have served outside of Canada will wear a little silver maple leaf on the ribbon.

* * *

Don't be puzzled if you see anyone in an Army uniform wearing an R.C.A.F. arm band. Those obtaining their discharges to enlist as air crew, wear it for identification purposes, but all army rank badges and chevrons are removed during this period.

* * *

Men in the Royal Canadian Navy are really jack of all trades. The British public have expressed their great appreciation for seamen of the R.C.N. who have been spending their shore leave helping out on farms in Northern England, while their ships were in British ports. Here's the story of 23-year-old Lieut. Donald MacRae. Although his ship was a minesweeper, he did everything under the sun except minesweeping. They engaged in convoy escort duties, patrolling and even anti-slave work among the Arabs: "Slave trading bands were causing all kinds of trouble in the Gulf. They'd go into Persia and entice people with the offer of good paying jobs, and then ship them across the Gulf into the desert, and they'd never be heard from again. Our job was to intercept the Arab ships and warn the people. It was a pretty ticklish business."

* * *

Canadian sailors standing watch on the North Atlantic this winter will be outfitted with something new to keep them dry and warm, called a Waterproof Protective Suit. The new outfit consists of two sets of coveralls. The inner one of gabardine, windproof and spray-repellant material, lined with double pile wool, and the outer of butyl (synthetic) rubber, a material being hailed as the successor to oilskin. Everything is zippered and the whole can be shed in seconds in an emergency.

* * *

If you are thinking of sending letters or gifts to soldiers now in Canada, but expected to be overseas before the end of December, they should be addressed this way: Regimental Number; Name and Rank; Service or Unit; c-o Poste Restante, Canadian Postal Corps Headquarters, Canadian Army Overseas

* * *

Stoker Petty Officer Richard J. War, of New Westminster, B.C., was the "first bridegroom" in the new chapel constructed by sailors at H.M.C.S. "Niobe" manning pool for the Canadian Navy overseas. The lads sure put on a fancy wedding for the occasion. He married Nursing Sister Mary Frame, of Lanarkshire. Music on the ship's organ was played by Sub.-Lieut. Ted Smith, of Saskatoon, Sask. In the guard of honor was S.P.O. Hary Ball, of Regina, and one of the 16 pulling the bridal car was R.P.O. Bill Gibbs, of Winnipeg, and S.P.O. Herbert Popp, of Foxford, Sask.

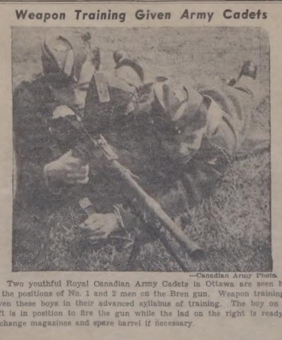
A Flying World

People In Future Will Want To Travel By Air

The Victoria Colonist says: After this war there is little doubt that civilian air passenger traffic will eclipse anything that the world has ever seen. People who have crossed a continent in eighteen hours, or an ocean in ten hours, will not likely return to week-long trips on any other medium. Coming generations will fly, or be flown, with as little concern over that fact as present generations have shown with regard to boats, trains and automobiles. It will be a flying world.

The orange globes atop England's "Belisha Beacons" cost about $1.25 to replace. Some 3,000 of these have been broken in London alone in a short period of time.

Weapon Training Given Army Cadets



—Canadian Army Photo.

Two youthful Royal Canadian Army Cadets in Ottawa are seen here in the positions of No. 1 and 2 men on the Bren gun. Weapon training is given these boys in their advanced syllabus of training. The boy on the left is in position to fire the gun while the lad on the right is ready to exchange magazines and spare barrel if necessary.

CRANKY RESTLESS WAKEFUL?
We can often blame nervous tension for miserable feelings and fears. And in these days, thousands of nervous people long to get a real grip on themselves . . . they yearn for quiet nerves. Many are taking Dr. Miles Nervine. This is a scientific combination of effective sedatives. Nervine helps relieve general nervousness, sleeplessness, nervous fears, nervous headache and nervous irritability. It has been used for this purpose for sixty years. Take Nervine according to directions and help things along with more rest, wholesome food, fresh air and exercise. Effervescing Nervine Tablets: 35c and 75c. Nervine Liquid: 25c and $1.00.
DR. MILES NERVINE

Fell Into Trap

Refugees From Austria Fooled Nazi Officials On African Invasion

There was something afoot in connection with Allied war plans and French Africa, but Gen. Theodore Auer and Wilhelm Kristmann didn't know what it was—and it was their business to find out.

That was in July, 1942.

Auer was head of the German armistice commission in Casablanca, as well as consul general, and Kristmann was chief of the Gestapo spy ring operating in French Morocco.

Auer and Kristmann fell into a trap set by a pair of Austrian refugees and an American, and that was one reason a great concentration of German submarines lurked off Dakar waiting for the Allied invasion of French West Africa while a huge American convoy steamed safely to Casablanca for the Nov. 8 landings last year.

The German intelligence services reported that the Americans might try to land in French Africa, and Auer was delegated to find out where.

He hired a pair of Austrian refugees who had good contacts with the Americans. But he forgot how much true Austrians hated the Nazis. The Austrians had fled their own country to escape Nazism.

Auer put the two refugees on his payroll—which amused them. They were working for American agents for nothing.

Finally, the Americans let the Austrians "steal" information that United States forces would attempt to seize Dakar.

The information was despatched swiftly to Berlin, and orders went out for the concentration of the Nazi submarine fleet off Dakar.

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

PERFORMANCE

Our worth is determined by the good deeds we do, rather than by the fine emotions we feel.—E. L. Magoon.

I have never heard anything about the resolutions of the apostles, but a great deal about their acts—Horace Mann.

No one can save himself without God's help, and God will help each man who performs his own part.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Honorable industry always travels the same road with enjoyment and duty, and progress is altogether impossible without it.—S. Smiles.

It is not so much matter what is done, as how it is done, that God minds.—It is the well-doing that meets with the well-done.—Venning.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well; and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame.—Longfellow.

VERY FORTUNATE

It has been stated that the day will come, and that before long, when there will be forests of oil derricks in Alberta. There are many methods of obtaining oil from plant growth, but the cheapest and most readily available supply comes from a hole drilled in the ground. Alberta is indeed fortunate in that she possesses such an asset.—Calgary Albertan.

Four million tons of the sun's mass is converted into radiant energy every second.

For Eczema—Skin Troubles
Make up your mind today that you are going to give your skin a real chance to get well. Go to any good drugstore to-day and get an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil—it lasts many days because it is highly concentrated.
The very first application will give you relief—the itching of Eczema is quickly stopped—eruptions dry up and scale off in a very few days. The same is true of itching Toes and Feet, Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum and other skin troubles.
Remember that Moone's Emerald Oil is a clean, powerful, penetrating Antiseptic Oil that does not stain or leave a greasy residue. Complete satisfaction or money back.

WINGS PARADE

R.C.A.F. – B.C.A.T.P.

Nine Canadians were included in a class of student pilots graduating at Swift Current. Wings were presented by SL. R. E. Watts, A.F.C. Officer Commanding of 39 S.F.T.S. to:

British Columbia—Sgts. William C. Isted and Gavin H. Mouat of Vancouver; Richard A. Goodall, Merritt; Robt. L. Love, Burnaby, and Ian Alastair Macdonald of Courtenay.

Alberta—Sgt. Gennaro A. Ricciuti of Calgary.

Saskatchewan—Sgts. Douglas A. Whittaker, Moose Jaw, and Jacob V. Boyczuk, Bayard.

A pilot officer whose next-of-kin are "somewhere in Poland" was among those receiving certificates as flying instructors at No. 2 F.I.S., Pearce, Alta., recently. Others were from South Africa, Australia and the United Kingdom as well as several Canadian provinces.

British Columbia—PO. A. T. Dalgleish, PO. T. C. Palmer of Vancouver; PO. M. White, Hope; Sgt. R. A. Harper, Dawson Creek; PO. M. L. Armitage, Kilkerran.

Alberta—PO. W. F. Olson and PO. A. E. Lea of Calgary; PO. L. B. Urdal, Armada, and PO. E. C. Ward, Edmonton.

Manitoba—PO. H. J. Marsh, St. Vital; PO. A. F. Snider, PO. L. G. Falconer and PO. J. C. Whitehead, all of Winnipeg.

Saskatchewan—PO. L. E. Brierly of Summerberry.

Airmen born in India, Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania and the United Kingdom as well as several of the Canadian provinces were among those graduating as Navigators and Air Bombers at No. 2 Air Observer School, Edmonton recently. The Canadians included:

British Columbia—Navigators class—Sgt.-Navigator H. H. Park of Vancouver. Air Bombers—Sergeant.-Air Bombers F. E. Walker and E. K. Lane of Vancouver, R. H. Rose of Victoria.

Alberta—Navigators Class — Sgts. J. A. Goff, Calgary; C. O. Hansen, Beauvallon; W. A. Erskine, Leslieville; M. J. Christensen, Strathmore. Air Bombers—Sgt. J. Cameron, Edmonton.

Saskatchewan—Navigators Class—Sgt. C. E. Chapman, Ridgedale.

Manitoba—Air Bombers—Sgts. A. N. Giasson, Fisher Branch; J. S. Hayes, Winnipeg; H. C. Tarzwell, Grandview.

With the exception of several airmen from the U.S.A. the United Kingdom and Australia a class of student pilots graduating at MacLeod, Alberta, recently, consisted of British Columbia and Alberta lads.

British Columbia—Sergeants: Clayton S. Grant, Campbell River; Russell J. Glazier, New Westminster; John B. Gummow, Peachland; Raymond Lidgren, Trail; William L. Stanbury, Langley Prairie; Robert S. Schinnour, Trail; Patrick J. Flannigan, Victoria; David A. Perry, Burnaby; James W. Stockdale, Irvine A. Cousins, John L. Hunter, William A. Christopher, Ernest L. Lee, Joseph D. Naples, Harry S. Lytle, Herman J. Westman, Robert D. Lee and Carl T. Reiser, all of Vancouver; William R. Legg, South Kootenay, and Lawrence L. Goble, Kamloops.

Alberta — Sergeants: Edward G. Varndell, Gleichen; Henry A. Grimsrud, Wembley; David B. Bullock, Taber; Carsten H. Aasen, Edgerton; James S. McKay, Turner Valley; Eldon R. Edwards and Burns W. Wood, Taber; Roland N. Page, Westlock; Paul F. Fanning, Cranbrook; William Francis Smith, Empress; Orson A. Daines, Cardston; Thomas A. Campbell, Drumheller; William L. Leavitt, Leavitt; Reinhard Frederking, Bruederheim; John A. M. Shields, Earl C. Dixon and Raymond B. Stewart, all of Edmonton; David L. Harvey, Lethbridge; Murray G. Hall, Donald L. E. MacCulloch and James G. Spalding, all of Calgary.

Makes Warm Clothing

Pioneers Proved Red Flannel Was Proof Against Cold

Is red flannel going to replace coal and wood this winter in meeting the fuel shortage? Maybe that purpose was in mind when the Wartime Prices and Trade Board gave assurance that there would be plenty of red flannel available.

Can you remember the days of the red flannel shirts and night gowns and the red flannel petticoats? There was a time when they flourished and in winter they brought more warmth than any other piece of wearing apparel. Red has always been associated with heat and red flannel certainly had a warming effect. In these modern days, red flannel has been seen very rarely, though the woodsmen of Northern Ontario and Quebec like the color and the material and wear it in shirts and underwear. It is because of the warmth of this kind of clothing that those men go through the stiff winter of the north with little complaint.

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board was wise in making more red flannel available to battle the fuel shortage, for if you wear red flannel clothing close to your body you won't need as much coal in the furnace, or wood in the stove. That, at any rate, was the theory of the pioneers who fought the hard winters of early Canada—and it is being tried again in an age when flannel of any kind isn't worn as it used to be.—Lethbridge Herald.

One of the most recent items of training given to all members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps is the intricate business of ironing a shirt!

The volume of underground water in the earth has been estimated at nearly one-third the amount of the

2542

Important Message to Folks Who Have
HEAD COLDS
If head is stuffed up, eyes watery, nose running or so clogged you can hardly breathe—put just a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Then enjoy the grand relief it brings.
Va-tro-nol is so effective because it does three important things—(1) shrinks swollen membranes—(2) soothes irritation—(3) helps flush nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus. It's the specialized, tested way to relieve misery.
3-PURPOSE MEDICINE
If a Cold Threatens, use Va-tro-nol at first sniffle or sneeze. Helps prevent many colds from developing.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

SMILE AWHILE

Garage Mechanic: "What's the trouble, lady?"

Mrs. Newdriver: "They tell me that I've got a short circuit. Can you lengthen it while I wait, please?"

* * * *

"Now," began the architect, "if you'll give me a general idea of the kind of house you need—"

"I want something," replied the husband, "to go with a door knocker my wife brought home from Java."

* * * *

Manager—Didn't you read the letter I sent you?

Office Boy—Yes, sir, I read it inside and outside. On the inside it said, "You are fired," and on the outside it said, "Return in five days," so here I am.

* * * *

Wife—Isn't this a ducky frock?

Husband—I'd call it a pelican, judging by the bill.

* * * *

"Do you know that your wife is going about telling everybody that you can't keep her in clothes?"

"That's nothing. I bought her a home and I can't keep her in that either."

* * * *

Horace was sent to his room for taking forbidden cake from the cupboard. His mother, thinking to make his punishment more impressive, went to his room, and, after all was forgiven, said: "Now, Horace, what did I punish you for?"

"Well, Ma, I like that! I've been kept in bed all afternoon, and now you don't know what you did it for!"

* * * *

A raw recruit had had a real good "dressing down" from the young lieutenant. Next day he passed the lieutenant without saluting. He was stopped.

"Why didn't you salute me?" demanded the officer. "W-well, sir," said the rookie, "I thought you were still cross with me."

* * * *

Pamela had been naughty, and when she went to bed her mother said: "When you say your prayers be sure to ask God to make you a good girl tomorrow."

With an inquiring glance up into her mother's face, she asked: "Why, what's on tomorrow?"

* * * *

The traveller put up for the night at a little country town, put his shoes outside the door to be shined, but found them unshined the next morning.

"I left my shoes outside and they weren't taken away . . . ." he began to say the next morning.

"You might have left your watch there, too," interrupted the landlady. "We're all honest people here."

* * * *

"You do not speak to him?"

"No," replied the scholarly girl. "When I pass him I give him the 'geological survey'."

"The geological survey?"

"Yes, what is commonly called the stony star."

* * * *

Kind Lady (with pen and notebook in her hand): "Your name begins with—?"

Prisoner: "With a 7, lady."

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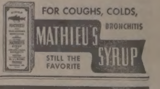
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LETTER FROM BRITAIN

Britain's Civic Authorities To Recruit Labour And Train Experts For Post-War Housing Drive—Building Industry Will Need Force Of 1,250,000.

(By Sidney Horniblow)

THE London County Council is as active as other civic bodies are in Britain, in the attention it is paying to the job of post-war reconstruction—the reconstruction of buildings, towns and industries and the rehabilitation of the people. The Council has just approved a scheme for training men for the building industry. It has been calculated that Britain will need for this industry alone a labour force of 1,250,000 men when the war is over.

A scheme has already been inaugurated by the Council for recruiting and training suitable candidates from its own staff. Both women and men, not more than 25 years old and with satisfactory educational qualifications are to be given a course of training so that they may be fitted to take up appointments in the Council's architects, valuation, estates and housing departments. No fees are being charged for this training and the classes are being held partly in office hours. Special schemes are being organized for the training for after-the-war vocations of men at present in the Council's Civil Defence services.

Sharpening Industrial Methods

Meanwhile Britain is constantly sharpening her industrial methods and reorganizing the field of war production so as to keep up the maximum pressure on the enemy. Her foundries have now perfected the manufacture of a new iron which is three times as strong and tough as the finest iron known before the war.

This new iron is the result of many years of research by Britain's chemists and metallurgists and it is already being used in munitions manufacture. It has a tensile strength of from 40 to 60 lbs. per square inch. Before the war it was generally reckoned that cast iron could stand a hammering strain of only 15 lbs. per square inch.

Although Britain's war production has for so long been at a world high record per head of the population, no chance is missed of making it still higher. One new factory recently opened in the heart of a big London suburban shopping centre has a host of part-time workers, most of whom are retired people, grandmothers and mothers who send their children to the State nurseries or to school before going to work at the benches.

Mobile Laundry Scheme

Mobile laundries are now operating in some industrial districts. They are of special assistance to transferred war workers who are unable otherwise to get their washing done. These mobile laundries, which will wash six large or twelve small articles each week per customer, go to the assistance also of troops and even prisoners of war. They have been of help, too, to the American forces in Britain.

Each industry in Britain is organized so that it can be of the greatest assistance to other industries, and to effect the maximum economy in the use of raw material. The Ministry of Food, for example, hopes to save the country nearly half-a-million gallons of petrol a year by rationalizing the wholesale delivery of bread. The zoning of the distribution of foodstuffs to within a reasonable radius of the factories where they are produced, the districts where they are grown, or the ports at which they arrive from overseas, has led to the saving of incalculable quantities of petrol and rubber, to say nothing of the labour in the transport and distributive trades freed for service elsewhere.

Rural Craftsmen Play Their Part

Aid now a footnote on a hard-working body of men who have done a great service to Britain in this war, but who rarely hit the headlines—the rural craftsmen who work in the remote depths of the countryside. Like the busy hosts of the cities and the teeming industrial areas, the rural craftsmen have also been organized for war.

Lathes, drills, punching and shearing machines, emery grinders and so on are made available to the village craftsmen through a loan equipment fund. Brick-making yards in far away villages which were closed when war began have been re-opened. Potters and basket-makers, and saddlers have all been caught up in the rush of new-found activity. The village blacksmith, that leisurely stalwart of English country life is now an agricultural engineer presiding over a busy workshop full of humming, whizzing, power-driven machinery.

New Types Of Machines

Many New Ideas Developed For Farm Machinery

In the realm of agricultural engineering, the Dominion Experimental Farms have made many valuable contributions, notably through the Engineering Section of the Field Husbandry Division. Entirely new types of machines which have been developed partly by the Farms—and certainly tested and improved by them—include a wide range of machinery for use in cultivation without ploughing so that the trash coverage on summer fallow may be retained. Other contributions by the Farms are haying machinery to eliminate hand labour and the introduction of other labour saving machinery; the origination of new machines for handling certain of the newer crops, such as rubber bearing crops, and the discovery of the adaptation of standard combines in the handling of crops, such as Argentine rape and sunflowers, with a combine harvester.

FORGOT RATION BOOKS

Queen Elizabeth and the Duchess of Kent, visiting a disabled servicemen's handicraft exhibition, saw several scarves they wished to buy. The best they could do, however, was to ask to have them set aside—because both the Queen and the Duchess had forgotten to bring their ration books.

There are more than 13,000 women in the Canadian Women's Army Corps, now in its third year.

CANADIANS SHOWN IN ACTION IN ITALY

—Canadian Army Overseas Photos.

No "spit and polish" is evident in these latest pictures received from the Italian battle front, but war as it is fought in the field. They give a conception of the grim advance of fighting Canadians against stubborn German resistance. Place names mentioned are Volturara and Termoli, since left behind by attacking Allied troops. In the picture on the left, Canadian tanks are parked in a street in Volturara while crews take a well-earned rest. Clothes hung from balconies of the apartment houses give this street a flavor of New York's east side. Top right shows a Canadian, well in advance of his patrol, moving cautiously to the corner of a building in Termoli. Canadian tanks played a prominent part in the capture of Termoli, largely a British action. In the tank fighting, about 12 German tanks, including two of the famous Tigers, were knocked out. Lower right shows Canadian medical orderlies evacuating wounded under fire on the Italian front. Three years of intensive training in England gave these medics the speed and efficiency with which they are working today in Italy.

The Victory Sign

Churchill Made A Sign To Be Remembered Through The Ages

Our side came out with the V for Victory sign at a period in the war when many thought the sign might well stand for Vanquished. Now the other side looks like the Vanquished and it is trying to whip up its morale by such urgings as that in Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter, "Stand on stiff legs and be obstinate as the Britons, who have shown this character when faced by dark moments." Our own trouble now is not to keep from falling on craven knees, but simply to keep from sitting down and resting. The V for Victory did its job when it was needed. Churchill has made the V a sign to be remembered through the ages.

We might usefully substitute another sign now that victory seems assured, a sign to remind us that the war is not yet won, that dreadful disaster can come suddenly in the chance of battle. The recommended sign is the hand raised and the two fingers extended—but with the fingers crossed.—The Printed Word.

Soldier Finds Watch

Received In Red Cross Parcel And Finder Wants To Return It

Sgt. A. Dee of Birmingham, a repatriated British Tommy, brought back from Germany a woman's platinum and ruby wrist watch he would like to return to its owner in Canada.

Last January while a prisoner of war in Germany the sergeant received a food parcel, packed in Canada by the Canadian Red Cross for the Australian Red Cross. Beneath chocolates and cigarettes he found at the bottom the expensive timepiece.

"It was and still is in good condition," he said in a letter received by the Canadian Red Cross in England. "Could you please help me restore it to its owner for I presume it was wrenched from a lady's wrist while she was packing. The back is engraved with three initials."

Note: The Red Cross parcel in which he found the watch bore the serial number A10.

Produce Penicillin

Banting Institute To Bring New Drug Into Production On Large Scale

Carrying on traditions worthy of its name, the Banting Institute in Toronto is setting out to bring the new drug penicillin into production on a scale that will make it more readily available to the armed forces. The plant in old Knox college has for its objective the manufacture of 13,000,000,000 units in the first 10 months of operation, furnishing a supply which will be sufficient for the most pressing needs.

The time when penicillin can be produced cheaply enough and in sufficient quantities for general use is still far in the future, but in the meantime Canada is joining in the effort to extend its benefits to those most deserving, the men in uniform. It has been definitely established that the preparation can be a boon to the suffering, provided, of course, that it is used with proper care and under the most expert supervision.—Windsor Star.

Japanese Ambition

Think Man On Nippon's Throne The Rightful Emperor Of The World

In connection with the recent marriage of the Emperor Hirohito's daughter, a Japanese broadcaster, addressing the domestic audience, assured his hearers that the divine being on Nippon's throne was rightfully the Emperor of the World. He went on to surmise that Hirohito would presumably be recognized as such as soon as the other nations had come to understand and appreciate the doctrine of "the Imperial Way". This, of course, presupposes world conquest and the re-education of all mankind, and this in turn takes it for granted that the issue of the present war will be Japan's retention of her present conquests as secure bases for much more ambitious operations.—New York Herald Tribune.

The letters "e" "t" and "a" are the most used in the English alphabet.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

Bonds Of Empire

Being Member Of British Commonwealth Benefit To India

Sir Girja Bajpai, agent-general and minister plenipotentiary for India in the United States, said that India and the British Commonwealth of Nations both stood to gain if India obtained her independence without severing her connections with the commonwealth.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the Canadian Club in Winnipeg, Sir Girja said that "India is of great strategical importance to Britain as a chief link in the empire life line."

"In addition, if we can develop a freedom and co-operation within the commonwealth which transcends race, it will set an example for the world," he added.

"Peace depends not on the domination of the west over the east, or vice-versa," he said, "but on a partnership between the two.

"From India's point of view, we can do more for our country as part of the British commonwealth than if we stand alone. We face such tremendous responsibilities in the social and economic development of India we cannot afford to spend more on guns than on butter. We are vulnerable by air and by the sea. The burden of our defence can be more cheaply and more effectively dischargd if it is shared by both Britain and India."

British Justice

Made Sure That Young Boy Got His Civil Rights

A boy, 11 years old, in Hereford, England, got a raw deal in a lower court. In fact got seven years in a reformatory, also the birch, and without due process of trial and hearing. The King's Bench reviewed the case and the presiding magistrates who inflicted the penalty, two of whom were women were excoriated by the Justices. It is a pretty good old England when time off can be taken in the midst of the worst war in history to guard the civil rights of an 11-year-old lad.—St. Catharines Standard.

A Court Circular

Will Publish Official Movement Of The Princess Royal

The Princess Royal, only sister of King George VI and least known to the public of the royal family, is for the first time to have her own court circular, which will publicize her personal activities.

At Buckingham Palace it was stated the omission hitherto of a circular for the Princess was due to an "oversight". It was added that her husband, the Earl of Harwood, will not be included in its items.

The Princess Royal, then the Princess Mary, and the Earl, then Viscount Lascelles, were married in 1922, and have two grown sons. Devoted to home life, she took no part in public affairs until the war made her control commandant of the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service. She now passes most of her time travelling the country caring for A.T.S. welfare.

The Princess's official movements will be printed immediately after those of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and before those of the Duchess of Kent.

Not Translated

How Arabic Silversmith Understood Order From U.S. Captain

Capt. W. D. Butler in North Africa took his silver identification bracelet to an arabic silversmith to have it shined. Neither spoke the other's language so Butler wrote out, "please remove tarnish," thinking the silversmith would have a friend translate it. Several days later the Arab, smiling and nodding, handed over the still dingy bracelet with these words neatly engraved on the back: "Please Remove Tarnish."

HISTORIC RECORDS

Good stories about Alberta are to be collected and preserved for the information and amusement of posterity. This is a good move. In older parts of Canada a wealth of folklore has been allowed to perish because of lack of zealous recorders.

Hero Of Last War

Talked Eighty Germans Into Laying Down Their Arms

The man who carried out what has been described as "the most masterly bluff of the Great War"—and wears the claret-colored ribbon of the Victoria Cross as the result—is back from 15-months duty in the Bahamas with the Veterans' Guard of Canada and ready for a new assignment. He's Lieut. C. S. Rutherford, of Colborne, Ontario, and the colors on his tunic tell you he's won not only the V.C. but the Military Cross, Military Medal, General Service and Victory Medals and the Coronation Medal. Two summers in Nassau have given a life-guard's tan to the handsome, 53-year-old officer and to members of the Veterans' Guard 33rd Company who have returned with their officers, Col. A. W. DeWolf, D.C.M. and Captain T. H. Deane, M.C.

It was Lieut. Rutherford who literally talked 80 Germans into laying down treir arms during the attack by the Fifth Canadian Mounted Rifles on Monchy-le Preux in August, 1918. Then a 26-year-old and twice-wounded subaltern he had advanced alone on a well-placed pill box. Ignoring the carefully-aimed muzzles of enemy guns a few yards away he abruptly got to his feet, shouted across to the defenders that their position was hopeless and gave them the choice between annihilation or immediate and unconditional surrender.

Two officers and 43 men walked out of the pill box. Its commander was then ordered to command the surrender of a second abuttment on the hill. He complied, and within a few minutes Lieut. Rutherford, joined by his section, stormed the third and last German position, taking a further 35 prisoners, thus enabling the entire assault force to advance toward the eventual capture of Monchy.

Overcomes Difficulty

Elderly Farmer Built Own Railway For Drawing Wood

Wood is needed in the war effort, so Elbert M. Smith, wiry, 78-year-old farmer of East Lempster, New Hampshire, built a 739-foot logging railroad and is clearing a 40-acre tract of spruce, balsam, fir and hardwood—without help of man or beast.

Lumber operators said the job of getting logs across an intervening swamp was too tough.

"Shucks," said Smith. "The only thing to do is build a railroad." So he built one.

Picking a line down through his pasture and utilizing whatever stumps and rocks were in his way, Smith built a track of piling and cribbing. For rails he used pieces of fir—two by five inches—for ties, he toenailed round poles to the rails.

The track goes through the pasture, across the brook, and up a slight incline into the woods.

The railroad car is home-made, too. Roller-bearing wheels were purchased at a machine shop. An old winch from a dump, equipped with sufficient cable to haul the car up the incline to the house, enables Smith to bring at least a half-cord from the woods at a time.

The railroad—car, railbed and operating equipment — cost Smith $25.

Canadian Dried Eggs

Their Excellence Is Praised By British Ministry Of Food

"The general excellence as revealed by the flavor score is indeed a matter of satisfaction and reflects close care and supervision," the British Ministry of Food stated recently, in commenting on the quality of Canadian dried eggs exported to Britain. Nearly 10 million pounds of Canadian egg powder have been shipped to Britain from Canada by the Special Products Board during the first eight months of 1943.

Sixty-four Victoria Crosses were won by Canadians in the First Great War.

HORSE HAIR FOR WAR PURPOSES

Plays An Important Part In Canada's War Effort

Because of the importance of horse hair for war purposes, L. S. Hewes, director of the brush division for Wartime Prices and Trade Board, has suggested that this department might be of some assistance in bringing to the attention of the farmers the important part that horse mane and tail hair plays in the war effort. The minister of agriculture, T. L. Kennedy, has asked that the following information be given to the public in local press. The simple facts are "that during the year 1942 the collection of horse hair and mane hair dropped more than, 25 per cent." Horse mane hair is used for such important war purposes as shock pads for the inside of army tanks, cushions for army vehicles and mattresses for army and navy. Horse tail hair is used to some extent for the above purposes but chiefly for brushes used for cleaning guns and wings of aeroplanes, brooms, button brushes, hair brushes and cloth brushes for the three services. Also one of the largest uses is for the mixture with pure bristle in the making of paint brushes for the navy, army and air force.

Horse hair is collected by peddlers from farmers and sold to dealers of wool, hair and hides located across Canada. In order to get the most value from the two kinds of horse hair, it is advisable to keep these separated as this saves needless hours of labor. The best quality of hair comes from live horses and brushed hair that comes out when being brushed. It is recommended that farmers keep two sacks, one for mane and one for tail hair. This would improve the quality of the hair and farmers will be serving their country in the war effort by so doing.

The public school inspectors are being asked to ask the children in the schools to play a part in the collecting of hair from the horses on the home farms.

Some Have The Urge

Take Advantage Of Any Excuse To Write To Editor

One soothing opportunity offered to everybody is the privilege of writing to the editor. This is a right as inalienable as free speech itself; it requires only a stamp, or for the laconic and economical, a postcard.

Some people are so constituted as to be always poised for the literary flight that the letter to a newspaper entails. Others are prodded into it by choler or unusual circumstances. An editorial may make a subscriber so angry that he must pen his reply before he can go sanely about his business. Or again he may be so well pleased with the views stated that his day is not complete until he has risen to be counted as a parliamentary second.

For others a mere event recorded in the news columns is the spring that touches off action. Or deep dissatisfaction with the regime that happens at any given time to be in power may come bubbling up to bursting point and insist on expression before interior damage is done.—New York Times.

EFFECTIVE WEAPON

One new effective weapon against submarines, the British Air Ministry discloses, is the mounting of powerful searchlights on bombing planes. After Wing Commander H. de V. Leigh, deviser of the plan, the bombers so equipped are called Leigh Light Squadrons. They make it difficult for submarines to run awash at night charging their batteries, forcing them to do this necessary surface work in the daytime.—New York Sun.

The proverbial speed of the tortoise has been measured at 20 feet a minute, or four miles a day.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

CANADIAN AIRMEN STATIONED IN ICELAND RELAX DURING OFF DUTY MOMENTS

Canadian airmen get in their moments of fun and relaxation wherever they go. Here in Iceland some of the boys relax. On the (left) is Pilot Officer John Hooper of Battleford, Sask., serenading one of his pin-up girls. (Centre), Leading Aircraftman Syd Wells of Hamilton, Ont., takes time off to try his luck with line and reel. (Right), Flying Officer Don Urquhart of Bracebridge, Ont., relaxes near a chilly waterfall, going in for the boyish sport of paddling.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Flight Lieutenant George "Buzz" Beurling of Verdun, Que., was grounded for low flying over the aerodrome in his trainer plane, according to The London Chronicle.

More than 5,000 pounds of Manitoba honey were sent recently to Great Britain, officials of the Canadian Red Cross said at Winnipeg. The honey will be used for civilian consumption.

More than 25 per cent. of the Swedish merchant fleet as it was in 1939, has been lost through reasons directly due to the war, said Nils L. Jaenson, Swedish consul in Eire.

"Desert Victory," the official film of the advance of the 8th Army to Tripoli, was seen by 70,000 persons in Moscow in the first two days it was shown there, it is reported to London.

Rationing has become so intricate in Germany that a housewife buying for a family of four may have to carry from 50 to 100 cards.

Malta's briar pipe industry has continued, almost without interruption, all through the war. One factory carried on in the heaviest air raids without losing a day's work.

Eskimos, some families making as much as $35,000 a year by trapping, are being brought under Canada's income tax; mounted police oversee the making out of returns.

Radio-telephone may find a new use in Britain. Apparatus enabling engine crews and conductors to converse have been tested successfully.

A memorial gate will shortly be unveiled in London to Netherlands killed while trying to escape to Britain or killed in the war after their escape.

Postwar Plan

Is Summoned Up In Twenty-Two Words By British Soldier

As a most practical guide to all postwar planning, the various organizations, large and small, which have been wrestling with blue-prints of the new world we are to have after the peace, might well ponder this brief note from one of Montgomery's British Tommies fighting in Italy. Describing his aims after demobilization he wrote to a friend in Scotland:

"My job back, the missus and kids in a new house and back at the dart club at the old Mucky Duck."

There are only 22 words in that postwar plan, but they more adequately cover the subject than some of the voluminous reports already rolling off the presses. Even the famed Atlantic Charter hardly did as good a job.

Until our postwar plans are reduced to the same simple and direct langauge of that private soldier who has marched El Alamein to Naples, then there is little hope for any application. After all, as this soldier so clearly states, it is not some vague new world and idealism that the average man seeks, but simply, employment, a better home, and freedom to do as he pleases in his spare time.—Financial Post.

In the four years of war, lifeboats of the royal national lifeboat institutions have saved 5,283 lives. Lifeboatmen have won 184 medals for gallantry.

Tanks first were used in warfare by the British.

Pennant For Railway Employees

Over the top for the Fifth Victory Loan with 91 per cent. contributing, employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway's Weston Shops, at Winnipeg, Manitoba, formally received the loan pennant from W. S. Hall, general superintendent Manitoba District and chairman of the loan committee. Weston has subscribed $133,000, representing 1,709 employees. This is more than $50,000 above their subscriptions to the fourth loan. L. B. George, works manager received the pennant from Mr. Hall and handed it over to W. Holland, carman, chairman of the Federated Trades, representing the staff.

Since the outbreak of this mechanized war no fewer than 176 apprentices from Weston Shops, have enlisted in some one of the three services, thereby transferring their activities from the railway to the armed forces. Mr. George made this statement, in accepting the victory loan pennant to indicate that Canada benefits in no small degree from the fact that such a pool of mechanically trained men was available when their services were needed.

In 1939 the apprentice staff at Weston totalled only 106 boys. In the increased number of 176 is evident the extent of the contribution the shops has made to the technical branches of the navy, the army and the air force. In most cases the lads have enlisted to do the specific kind of work for which they were trained at Weston. They are scattered now to practically every theatre of war.

The majority have chosen the navy, and today, Mr. George said, the engineering staffs of Canada's ships list no fewer than 94 officers and ratings who only recently answered to the whistle at Weston.

Twenty apprentices are in khaki, many of them, Mr. George explained, in the ordnance or engineering corps, where their training makes them most useful. As pilots, navigators and engine mechanics, 59 are to be found in air force blue. Two of these lads have been reported missing in action, a comparatively small toll in proportion to enlistment figures.

FOUNDRY
EVERY MAN A BOND
DO YOUR PART

The Fifth Victory Loan pennant for a total of 91 per cent. of the staff subscribing is hoisted to the shops' flagpole at Weston Shops, Winnipeg.

Nature Study

Winter Clothes For Wild Life Which Are Strictly Practical

Now is the time when inhabitants of the northland are changing into winter clothes. This applies not only to Indian and trapper but to numerous wild creatures some of which undergo a marked transformation. Brown hares and weasels and mottled ptarmigan (Arctic grouse) will quickly acquire coats as white as the snow that will blanket their homeland. Specimens of these animals in the Royal Ontario Museum's study collections show various stages in this change. It is not accomplished by some mysterious transmutation of colour in the old coat as has been supposed by some people. It comes about by the replacement of hair or feathers, a doffing of old and growing of new. Winter clothes for wildlife, unlike those of humans, are not "designed" to be revealing. The style for this year, as every year, will be strictly practical.

The first parlors were rooms in monasteries used for conversation with people in the outside world.

Everyone Must Help

Statesmen Alone Cannot Make Better And Saner World

A British member of Parliament estimates that this conflict is costing civilization 422 million dollars a day, to say nothing of the fine young lives and the destruction of much of the world's most beautiful architecture. It is an appalling price, and the way back to sanity and a better world is a responsibility which every person must share if that road is ever to be found, for statesmen alone can not achieve it.

The preesnt strength of the Canadian Army is more than 460,000 men. Pre-war strength was 4,500.

A single army division overseas consumes 75,000 pounds of food daily.

Proof Enough

Conditions In India Today Show British Policy Was Wise

Mohandas K. Gandhi has celebrated his 75th birthday. The anniversary was passed with hardly a ripple of excitement in India, even though Gandhi is still under arrest. Yet it is less than two years that the Western world was assured that India would be in chaos unless it received immediate political independence; less than two years ago that Mr. Gandhi was preaching the doctrine of non-resistance to the Japaanese and American reformers were sure that Britain was letting India fall into the hands of the Axis.

Today Mr. Gandhi is imprisoned, India is quiet, and from India as a base British and American forces are preparing to re-conquer Burma and invade Japanese-held China. The collapse of India is one of those many terrible and inevitable things that didn't happen in this war.

The wisdom of the British policy in postponing India independence, and the confusion involved in it, until India has been made safe from an external enemy, has been abundantly proved to all reasonable men.—Vancouver Sun.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 21

HONESTY IN ALL THINGS

Golden text: Thou shalt not steal. Exodus 20:15.

Lesson: Exodus 20:15; Leviticus 19: 11, 13; Luke 19:1-10, 45, 46.

Devotional Reading: Matthew 6: 24-33.

Explanations and Comments

The Eighth Commandment: the Law of Honesty, Exodus 20:15. Thou shalt not steal.

A Law against Stealing and Defrauding, Leviticus 19:11, 13. Thou shalt not oppress thy neighbor, nor rob him—by paying him less than a fair wage, if he is in thy employ, by giving him scant measure, if he is thy customer, by requiring long hours of service if she is a maid in thy house. The wages of a hired servant shall not abide with thee all night until the morning, that is, you shall pay for services when payment is due. Is it indifference or carelessness, or is it the inability to put oneself in another's place, that makes a householder fail to realize how important to a worker is the receipt of wages on the day they are due?

A Business Man Adjusts His Business to the Teaching of Jesus regarding Honesty, Luke 19:1-10. It was when Jesus was on his final journey to Jerusalem that this incident took place at Jericho. Very familiar is the story of Zacchæus, the tax collector, whom Jesus by a visit at his home changed from the grasping, dishonest dealer into an honest man, eager to make reparation for his dishonesty in the past and to keep from being a grafter in the future.

Dishonesty in the Temple, Luke 19: 45, 46. In the temple precincts animals were sold for sacrifices and money was changed for offerings. This temple market arose for the sake of Jewish pilgrims from afar who needed to secure for sacrifices beasts and birds duly certified as "clean," and to change their foreign money into Jewish coins. But the temple market had become "a den of robbers," Jesus declared. It was a monopoly and was owned, or leased, by the sons of the High Priest Annas, as we learn from rabbinic literature, and they were noted for their greed and dishonesty.

T.C.A. Sets Another Trans-Atlantic Record

Captain M. B. Barclay, one of the senior Trans-Canada Air Lines captains, created a new non-stop Montreal to Britain trans-Atlantic record of 11 hours and 56 minutes recently when he piloted the plane carrying Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply; H. J. Symington, President of T.C.A., and J. R. Baldwin, of the Privy Council Office. The Canadian officials went to London to attend the Empire Conference on Air Transport and made use of the Government trans-Atlantic air service which is operated by Trans-Canada Air Lines. The service handles mail to and from Canada's overseas forces and official personnel. The previous record of 12 hours and 26 minutes for the crossing was established by Captain R. F. George, Operations Manager of Trans-Canada Air Lines. Photo shows (left to right) Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Howe, and Mr. Symington, and (inset) Captain Barclay.

The Red Cross

An Institution Which Endeavours To Improve The Well-Being Of People All Over The World

Too many of our fellow citizens are as yet unaware of the true aims of the Red Cross, seeing in it only a humanitarian institution which protects and cares for the wounded in time of war.

This is no doubt its primordial function, which alone would be enough to justify the sympathy and prestige which hallows the Institution at Geneva. But the Red Cross has other tasks. Day by day it is endeavouring to ensure the people's well-being by the improvement of their health, to give greater security to all, and to hasten the development of a more highly developed civic life, were each one will give more thought to the comfort and happiness of others, and will thus find, in turn,—in a happier, kindlier, and more altruistic atmospere,—a new conception of the joy of living.

The Red Cross is neither an official body nor a State institution. It is a Society, a universal movement, which, in each country, calls upon men of good will—and of good sense, also—whatever their creed, opinions, class, or age, so that, forgetting their differences and mindful only of those bonds which are common to them, they associate themselves in the name of that virtue which is the foundation of all religions and moral teachings—Charity—and endeavour to follow—by helping their fellow men—the Divine Command: "Love One Another". The Red Cross is like a vast mutual aid society, where each one, in struggling for the welfare and dignity of all mankind, finds in turn a guarantee against sickness, accident, loss, and, indeed, all forms of suffering.

The Red Cross never works for the sake of its own gain, popularity or glory. Whatever it undertakes is not for its own good but for the good of humanity: that is, for all human beings, regardless of their uniform or rank or badge. It does not judge. It protects and comforts.

It is an immense chain, strong and serviceable. The more numerous its links, the more effective it will be. Let us not delude ourselves: the only thing which will get us out of the sea of troubles and sorrows in which we are plunged will be a stronger spirit of solidarity, of active charity.

There is only one remedy for our ills: to think less of ourselves, and more of others. That is the great social lesson which emerges from the disaster which has us in its grip. But it is not enough to see and admit this truth. We must act, without sparing ourselves, and then, like apostles, initiate our friends, convince them, and make them partners in our ideal. Thus, the Red Cross's active power for good will be intensified in the interest of all.—The Belgian Red Cross.

TURNER IS RIGHT

"What's your trade in the Air Force?" asked the sergeant.

"I'm a turner," replied the AC.

"Turner?" queried the sergeant.

"Yes," replied the AC, "at night, I turn in, and just as I'm about to turn over, somebody turns up and says: "Turn out; it's your turn to turn over those kites."

The eohippus, or four-toed horse, was the earliest known stage in the ancestry of the horse.

Would Not Talk

Even The Queen Could Not Get Information From Stoker

The Halifax Herald says an English magazine, in a story referring to a recent visit of the King and Queen to Glasgow, relates an incident at a Merchant Navy hostel in that city:

Here the Queen asked Hugh McCutcheon, a stoker, how long it would be before he went to sea again. Saluting, the man replied: "I canna tell ye that, Your Majesty. It would be careless talk."

There followed a brief chat and a royal handshake.

What a picture of an alert and loyal seaman, and his graciously courteous Sovereign. A smiling apology, and a handshake in recognition of a true man's worth.

IN NO TIME AT ALL

If trans-Atlantic airplane speeds ever reach 720 miles an hour, the flying time between the United States and Great Britain would be about five hours. Allowing for five hours' difference between Eastern Standard and British time, this means that a passenger who left London at noon would still find it noon when he arrived in New York!

LIKELY TO FORGET

"People have learned the valuable lesson that a car, particularly the tires, will last many times longer when driven at 35 miles an hour or less instead of at high speeds," says an editor. Of course, they have. But they're likely to forget it shortly after peace returns.

Thomas Tompson is known as "the father of English watchmaking." A vast number of beautiful clocks and watches were made at his works during the latter part of the 17th century.

Hadenham, Buckinghamshire, one of the oldest villages in the county is known as the "village of mud" because most of the houses are built from thick layers of mud.

Wanted Right Time

And Post Department Felt Quite Sure They Got It

A lieutenant who had just taken charge of the meteorology department at one of the United States Army Air Force navigation schools noticed that his secretary's telephone rang every morning at approximately a quarter to twelve. She would glance at the wall clock, announce the time, and hang up. Finally he asked who was doing the calling. "I don't know," she said. "I never thought to ask. They just call up and ask the time, and I tell them." Being a tidy soul, the lieutenant instructed her to find out who was calling, and why. The next day, after interrogating the caller, the secretary told him that it was the post fire department. "They want the right time so they can sound the noon siren," she said. "Well, how do you know that our clock has the right time?" he asked. "I don't," she said. "Not now. I've been checking it by the noon siren."

HOME SERVICE

DREAMS RISE FROM YOUR SECRET SELF

Another "You" Wakes In Sleep

Do you know you have two selves?

One is the self everyone knows. The other not even YOU want to know! It thinks thoughts you're ashamed to recognize. It does things you'd never do.

And you can't get rid of it! It wakes when you sleep. It makes you dream of the wierdest, most puzzling things. Riding to work, your train whizzes past your station and the next one and the next one! You're filled with panic!

This is because your secret self, your "subconscious", is seething with problems, emotions you ignore. In dreams it tries to tell you about them, using its own strange, symbolic language.

In the dream of the train it says: "Don't let your impulses run away with you!" If you've been attracted to someone else's beau, that is an obvious warning!

Our 32-page booklet explains many such common dreams and dream symbols — according to psychoanalysis; including flying, falling off cliffs.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "The Meaning of Dreams" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and name of booklet.

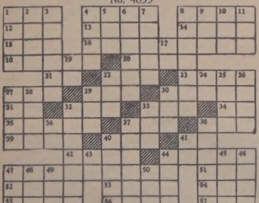
SCOTS WERE ASTONISHED

Skirl of pipes and rumble of drums through the streets of Barce, Scotland, brought crowds from their homes to see the band march past, but they were astonised to find, instead of a Scottish regiment, the recently formed band of the Senoussi Arabs.

Agriculture supports about 90 per cent. of Ecuador's population.

x—x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x—x

No. 4853



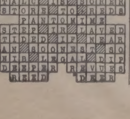
HORIZONTAL

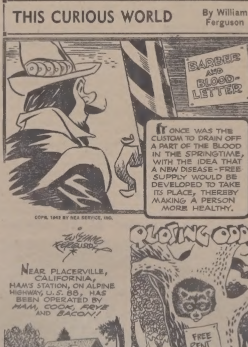
1 Crone
4 Cicatrix
8 God of love
12 Literary scraps
13 Invisible emanation
14 Baseball team
15 To take unlawfully from
16 Claimant
18 Shaded walks
20 Jules Verne character
21 Babylonian deity
22 Evil
23 To boast
27 Existed
29 Archaic: to think
30 Aggregate of plants in a district
31 Italian article
32 Down-hearted
33 Payment
34 To depart
35 Mooed
37 Seed container
38 The sun
39 Old English court
40 Digit
41 By
42 Instrument
44 Ventures
47 South American republic
51 Girl's name
52 Needy
53 Solar disc
54 To spend
55 Receptions
56 Culinary herb
57 German resort

VERTICAL

1 To injure
2 Ox of Celebes
3 End walls
4 Weakens
5 Mongrel
6 Places of combat
7 Ranked
8 To make honorable
9 To disencumber
10 Unit
11 Hindu weight
17 Printer's measure
19 Note of scale
22 Offer
24 Artificial language
25 Jason's ship
26 Prison
27 Testament
28 Fiber plant
29 Compact mass
30 Nourished
32 Hunting-dogs
33 Enemy
36 Pronoun
37 Mannerly
38 Streak
40 Complete
41 Molten lava
43 Preposition
44 Moist
45 Dutch cheese
46 States
47 Clever
48 Fish eggs
49 Tibetan gazelle
50 Born

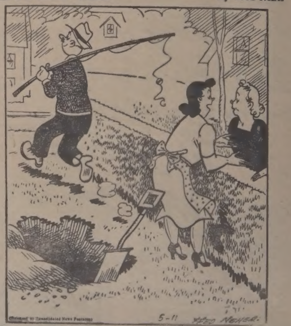
Answer to No. 4852




THIS CURIOUS WORLD
By William Ferguson
BARBER AND BLOOD-LETTER
IT ONCE WAS THE CUSTOM TO DRAIN OFF A PART OF THE BLOOD IN THE SPRINGTIME, WITH THE IDEA THAT A NEW DISEASE-FREE SUPPLY WOULD BE DEVELOPED TO TAKE ITS PLACE, THEREBY MAKING A PERSON MORE HEALTHY.
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
CLOSING ODDS
NEAR PLACERVILLE, CALIFORNIA, HAM'S STATION, ON ALPINE HIGHWAY, U.S. 88, HAS BEEN OPERATED BY HAM, COOK, FRYE AND BACON!
FREE RENT
"DUMB ANIMALS ARE SMART," SAYS MRS. HARRY HELD, Wilkinsburg, Penn.
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
6-24

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

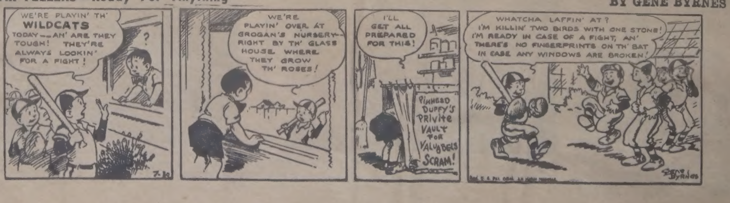


"Harry isn't taking this war seriously enough. . . . He started digging a bomb shelter and dug up some worms."

2542

REG'LAR FELLERS—Ready For Anything

BY GENE BYRNES


WE'RE PLAYIN' TH' WILDCATS TODAY—AN' ARE THEY TOUGH! THEY'RE ALWAYS LOOKIN' FOR A FIGHT!
WE'RE PLAYIN' OVER AT GROGAN'S NURSERY—RIGHT BY TH' GLASS HOUSE WHERE THEY GROW TH' ROSES!
I'LL GET ALL PREPARED FOR THIS!
PINHEAD DUFFY'S PRIVATE VAULT FOR VALUABLES SCRAM!
WHATCHA LAFFIN' AT? I'M KILLIN' TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE! I'M READY IN CASE OF A FIGHT, AN' THERE'S NO FINGERPRINTS ON TH' BAT IN CASE ANY WINDOWS ARE BROKEN!
7-30

BRITAIN REVEALS EXTENT OF MUTUAL AID TO UNITED STATES, RUSSIA AND OTHER ALLIES

LONDON.—Britain revealed the extent of her aid to the United States, Russia and other Allies and added that some of the material shared—experience in battle and research—can bear no monetary value.

To the United States, the government declared in a white paper, Britain has furnished more than £250,000,000 (about $1,112,500,000) worth of reverse lend-lease assistance. The scope of this is being broadened to include raw materials and bulk foodstuffs from both the United Kingdom and the colonies.

The greatest assistance, for which specific figures were given only to last June 30, has been in supplying base facilities, barracks, hospitals and so on for American air and land forces based in the British Isles.

At present "Britain's cash expenditures under mutual aid total well over £250,000,000 for United States forces and more than £375,000,000 (about $1,687,500,000) to Russia and other allies."

The report gave no details of reverse lend-lease supplied by Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India, which have separate assistance agreements with the United States. Canada never has requested lend-lease aid.

The report was qualified by a statement that the figures were not complete and many of the goods and services furnished to American armed forces in various parts of the world cannot be measured in monetary terms, either because strict accounts have not been kept or because no accurate value can be placed upon them.

In this latter category, the white paper placed information and experience gained in battle and in research about performance of military equipment and the strong and weak points of both enemy and Allied tactics and weapons.

As a means of furnishing some comparison between British mutual aid and American lend-lease, the white paper noted that President Roosevelt said in a report to congress last May 25 that 12 per cent. of the total United States war expenditure went for lend-lease.

"The proportion of British war expenditure currently devoted to mutual aid is 10 per cent," the paper continued.

Apart from mutual aid costs and lend-lease assistance, Britain has had to meet overseas expenditures totalling more than £2,250,000,000 (about $10,125,000,000) for which she has burdened her future commerce by parting with gold and other capital assets and by incurring liabilities to other members of the United Nations."

BACON PRICES

Increase Of 75 Cents Per Hundred Pounds Is Announced

OTTAWA. — The Canadian meat board announced that an increase of 75 cents per 100 pounds on all bacon for export to the United Kingdom will be paid effective Nov. 15.

The increase will be effective prior to the opening of a new contract period under which the Dominion will supply the United Kingdom with 900,000,000 pounds of bacon in two years.

The new price schedule increases the prices for "A" grade No. 1 sizeable (55-65 pounds) Wiltshire sides from $21.95 to $22.70 per 100 pounds at Canadian seaboard, with corresponding increases in price for other grades, weights and selections of Wiltshires and export cuts, and becomes applicable on all produce put into cure from hogs slaughtered on and after Nov. 15.

On Oct. 22 Agriculture Minister Gardiner announced that the new bacon agreement was being negotiated with the British ministry of food for a two-year period, 1944-45, based on an increase of 75 cents per 100 pounds for "A" grade bacon over the price provided in the present one-year agreement under which 675,000,000 pounds is being provided.

FOOTWEAR PRODUCTION

OTTAWA.—The Dominion bureau of statistics reported that Canada's output of leather footwear in 1942 was 33,066,389 pair valued at $67,166,456. The general average factory price per pair was $2.03 compared with $1.80 in 1941. Production in 1942 exceeded that of 1941 by five per cent. The bureau said most of the Canadian output is from Quebec and Ontario.

CAR SHORTAGE

EDMONTON. — Grain company officials said that a shortage of railway cars in Alberta has caused elevators to be plugged. The shortage was caused by diversion of railway cars to Manitoba and Saskatchewan in an attempt to speed 110,000,000 bushels of wheat to the lakehead before the close of navigation, officials said.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

FISH LIVER OILS

High Potency Oils From British Columbia To Go To Britain

VANCOUVER. — Gordon Shafer, local fish oil administrator for the prices board, revealed that one of the biggest deals yet made with the British ministry of food for British Columbia's supply of high potency fish liver oils is almost completed and awaits only signature at Ottawa.

Mr. Shafer said that under the agreement, all high potency fish liver oils from this province will go to Britain, other than quantities needed for Canadian domestic use. This meant that the bulk of high-frequency liver oils from B.C.-caught halibut, soupfin shark and black, red and ling cod would go to the United Kingdom.

He added that prices to be paid for the oils could not be revealed until signature of the agreement.

The high potency fish liver oils are rich in vitamin "A" and are used among other things for medicinal purposes including the combatting of "night blindness" in R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. war fliers.

Allies Sink Five U-Boats A Week In Last 3 Months

LONDON.—The Allies sank nearly five U-boats a week the last three months and went further ahead of the undersea raiders by holding merchant ship losses below that figure, the British and United States governments announced.

Reporting approximately 60 Nazi submarines sent to the bottom in the period, the statement said the attrition ratio between U-boats and merchant ships in October was the best of the war.

The continued success of the anti-submarine campaign brought to more than 150 the number of Axis undersea raiders destroyed in the last six months, said the statement issued under authority of Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt.

It declared Allied air and surface assaults had so far proved themselves able to "cope successfully" with the new Nazi U-boat weapons and tactics.

Merchant ship tonnage lost in the three months was announced as less than half the losses of the prevoius three months.

"Our tonnage losses from all causes in October were the second lowest of any month of the war," the statement revealed.

Text of the announcement:

"The following joint Anglo-American statement on submarine and anti-submarine operations is issued under the authority of the president and the prime minister:

1. During the months of August, September and October approximately 60 U-boats were destroyed. This brings to more than 150 the number of U-boats destroyed during the last six months. The record of the last three months is particularly gratifying because during most of this period fewer U-boats were operating, fewer targets were presented for our air and sea forces.

2. During August, September and October more U-boats were destroyed than Allied merchant ships were sunk by U-boat action. The ratio of U-boat to merchant ship attrition during October was more satisfactory than in any previous month. Our tonnage losses from all causes were the second lowest of any month of the war.

"3. Merchant ship tonnage lost to U-boat action during the last three months was less than one-half the merchant ship tonnage lost during the previous three months despite the fact that actual shipping increased.

"4. The Germans have introduced new U-boat weapons and tactics. Thus far we have been able to cope successfully with the changing situation. The battle continues in full vigor."

BUILDING SUBSIDY

To Protect Farmers Against Higher Lumber Prices

OTTAWA.—Farmers who find new buildings essential for storing grain or housing livestock have been protected against higher lumber prices, effective in August, through payment of a 10 per cent. consumer subsidy by the prices stability corporation, a branch of the prices board, officials said.

The prices board ruling says: "Any civilian purchasing lumber for use in assisting the primary production of essential foods is eligible for a consumer subsidy."

The subsidy is also payable to fishermen, co-operatives, unincorporated associations and incorporated farms.

Commando Chief And His Wife

Major-General R. Laycock, shown here with his wife and their dog, Kipling, is the newly appointed chief of combined operations. The general, who is only 36, succeeds Lord Louis Mountbattan in this important position.

DELIVERING FOOD

Several Thousand Soldiers Will Help In Bengal's Famine Districts

NEW DELHI.—With army assistance, food deliveries into outlying starvation districts of Bengal are being doubled, Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, Indian army commander, said.

He told a press conference that several thousand soldiers soon would be working in Bengal distributing food in sections where distribution bottlenecks have developed.

Normal deliveries of 900 to 1,000 tons of food daily into up-country districts are being increased to 2,000 daily, he added, and an additional limited amount of medical assistance is being provied to combat outbreaks of disease.

Seventy to 90 persons still are dying each day in hospitals in Calcutta where they were taken too late for revival from starvation and disease.

PLOT UNCOVERED

Smuggling Vital War Materials Out Of Latin America

LONDON. — German attempts to smuggle vital war materials out of Latin America on neutral ships sailing to the Iberian peninsula have been uncovered, the ministry of economic warfare announced.

The ministry said the Nazis were willing to pay a high price for such precious shipments as platinum and special medicines to treat troops for shock and to give them energy.

Some of these things are so small they can be carried by individual crewmen, the ministry said.

U.S. LIQUOR TAX

WASHINGTON. — The house of representatives ways and means committee decided to increase the liquor tax from $6 to $10 a gallon.

Greet Mountbatten In New Delhi

British Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, supreme Allied commander in southeast Asia, is shown shortly after his arrival by plane in New Delhi, India, seat of his new headquarters. General Sir Claude Auckinleck, commander-in-chief of India, was among those who welcomed him.

Early Birds Get The Birds

—Canadian Army Overseas Photo.

In case it hasn't occurred to you, Christmas is just around the corner. These three members of a Canadian reconnaisance unit in Italy illustrate that point by showing these three plump "prisoners-of-war" captured, no doubt, in the line of duty. Plans at the moment were for a tasty pre-Christmas dinner with all the trimmings. Holding the turkeys, from left to right, are Pte. B. F. Smythe of Detroit, Mich., Capt. R. W. Blake of Saskatoon, Sask., and Pte. S. W. Lewis of Assiniboia, Sask.

WIPED OUT

Kassel Has Ceased To Exist As Part Of Nazi War Industry

LONDON.—Kassel has ceased to exist as part of the Nazi war industry "for some time at least" the air ministry said after studying new reconnaissance photographs of the heavily bombed Ruhr industrial city of 200,000 persons.

All but 15 of the 315 acres in the built-up section of the city are devastated and nearly half of the rest of the city, excluding the suburbs, is destroyed, the ministry said commenting on pictures taken following Allied raids Oct. 4 and Oct. 22. The Oct. 22 raids caused fires which burned for a week. Kassel has been bombed heavily five times in the last six months.

The pictures revealed that 50 factories, some of which the Germans had given the highest priority ratings, were either destroyed or badly damaged. Among them were three plants of Henschel and Sohn, Germany's largest single producer of locomotives since the destruction of the Krupp plants at Essen. The three factories accounted for one-third of Germany's locomotive output as well as a large number of armored fighting vehicles and trucks.

Assure Supply Of Fresh Fruits And Vegetables

OTTAWA.—The prices board has announced a program aimed at assuring Canadian consumers of a "reasonable" supply of staple fresh fruits and vegetables this winter.

It said it was hoped the program, already under way in co-operation with all sections of the trade, would assure an adequate supply, fair distribution and reasonable prices of all staple fruits and vegetables of both domestic and imported origin.

The board noted that prices ceilings already have been announced for potatoes, onions, turnips, peaches, pears, plums, grapes, citrus fruits and bananas.

To cope with the problems in co-operation with the trade, the board has reorganized the Wartime Food corporation, a crown company organized 18 months ago to handle any necessary government purchasing and distribution of foods. It will deal especially with problems of imported fruits and vegetables.

As a first step, an order-in-council has been passed placing all imports of fresh fruits and vegetables under import permit. For the time being, a general permit is being issued authorizing the trade to carry on as usual and without the necessity of obtaining specific permits for individual shipments.

The board said present indications are that there will be "at least a normal supply" of winter and early spring fruits and vegetables in the United States and other foreign sources of supply, and that Canada will be able to obtain its normal share.

FIVE ARE CHOSEN

To Carry On In Case Anything Happens To Hitler

STOCKHOLM.—A Berne despatch to the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter said that a quadrumvirate of Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, Heinrich Himmler, Joseph Goebbels and Martin Bormann has been chosen to succeed Hitler if anything should happen to the German dictator.

The decision was taken when Germany's gauleiters met recently at Hitler's headquarters, the newspaper said.

Goering, head of the German air force, was reported appointed chairman of the quadrumvirate.

PROBABLE POST-WAR NEEDS MAY MEAN REDUCTION IN THE BIG SURPLUS OF CEREAL GRAINS

Promoted

—Canadian Army photo.

Brigadier B. M. Hoffmeister, 36, of Vancouver, who has been promoted overseas from the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, and appointed to command a Canadian Infantry Brigade.

SPANISH DIVISION

Withdrawn From Russia Is Being Incorporated Into German Army

LONDON. — Reliable sources reported that the bulk of the Spanish Blue division, an estimated 14,000 "volunteers" for service on the Russian front, was being incorporated into the German army after being withdrawn from the Soviet Union.

The informants said every man in the Blue division had received word from Gen. Francisco Franco that he could come home if he wants to, but adding the wish that he join the German army.

Only about 400 members of the division, most of them incapacitated, were understood to have returned to Spain.

The Blue division was reported to have been in the vicinity of Koenigsberg, East Prussia, for some time. Informants recently in Spain said its men were being absorbed by the German army singly and by units.

Every man of the division was said to have taken a personal oath to Adolf Hitler when he went to Germany from Spain, and therefore even without Franco's expressed preference it would have been difficult for them actually to leave Grmany.

NAZI RADIO STATION

German Weather Base Off Greenland Coast Is Destroyed

WASHINGTON.—Destruction of a German radio and weather base on an island off the coast of Greenland was reported by Frank Knox, United States navy secretary.

The small but well constructed base, Knox said, indicated a plan to maintain it permanently. It included a radio station, power house, emergency generator and radio transmitter, defensive machine gun emplacements and food supplies.

OTTAWA.—Requirements for meat, dairy and poultry products will continue to tax available supplies in 1944 while the large surplus of cereal grains begins to look "less formidable" in view of probable post-war needs and the present rate of disappearance, the agricultural department said.

"It was realized that over-all agricultural output from now on will tend to be limited by manpower, equipment and fertilizers as well as available cropland," the agriculture department said in a review.

Demand for wheat continued strong, with both Australia and the Argentine anticipating smaller crops this year. War development appeared to be opening up further areas to which wheat might be expected to move.

Although production objectives for beef and veal probably will not be attained in full, the deficiency so far as these two meats is concerned will not seriously affect the total meat supply, the review said.

Beginning with the last week of August, cattle marketings for six weeks showed an increase of 100 per cent. over the same period a year ago, which had been marked by a slump.

"As a result, beef supplies have continued adequate to meet requirements for civilian rationing and for special priority users, and in addition some beef has been stockpiled at the direction of the meat board for possible export.

"No large surplus has yet developed for this purpose, however."

Although the new British bacon agreement called for Canada to provide 900,000,000 pounds in two years, as against 675,000,000 pounds being shipped this year, the review said no surplus of hogs is likely to develop.

Any additional quantities made available for export probably would be quickly sold.

NEW SOVIET MEDAL

Order Of Victory Is Star Of Rubies And Diamonds

MOSCOW.—The Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. has created two new military orders looking toward the end of the war—the Order of Victory and the Order of Glory.

The Victory order, to be given to members of the high command for operations which radically change the situation in favor of the Red Army, will be a dazzling star made of rubies and diamonds. In the centre will be a reproduction of the Kremlin and Lenin's tomb.

The Order of Glory, for feats of great heroism on the battlefield, will be awarded in three classes to junior officers and soldiers.

NO SABOTAGE

TORONTO.—Ontario Fire Marshal W. J. Scott said there has been no indication of sabotage in investigation of the fire which destroyed two Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps workshops at Camp Borden military camp.

CHURCHILL CREATES MINISTRY OF RECONSTRUCTION WITH TASK OF HELPING BRITAIN AFTER WAR

LONDON.—Prime Minister Churchill has created a ministry of reconstruction with the task of rebuilding Britain after the peace and has shifted Lord Woolton from the food ministry to direct the vast program, it was announced.

In a series of cabinet changes in connection with the new post, which carries with it a seat in the war cabinet, Lord Woolton will be succeeded at the food ministry by Col. J. J. Llewellin, British minister, resident in Washington. Llewellin's place will be taken by Ben Smith, a Labor member of parliament and parliamentary secretary to the ministry of aircraft production.

Other changes: Health Minister Ernest Brown replaced by Henry U. Willink, Conservative, and gets nominal cabinet post of chancellor of Duchy of Lancaster; Lieut. A. T. Lennox-Boyd, Conservative, succeeds Smith at the ministry of aircraft production.

Lord Woolton, a self-made business leader whose administration of Britain's wartime food rationing has been one of the government's outstanding successes, will, as reconstruction minister, have supreme control of the rebuilding program and a degree of authority not before given a member of the government.

Creation of this over-all reconstruction post, which had been forecast for several weeks, is Mr. Churchill's answer to long-continuing criticism that he was neglecting post-war planning.

Selection of the 60-year-old Lord Woolton, who taught Britons to eat dried eggs with a smile and to accept a concoction of carrots and vegetables known as "Lord Woolton pie," was a political surprise but it was almost certain to receive public applause.

Lord Woolton, plain Fred Marquis until his elevation to the peerage in 1939, resigned all his business directorships in 1940 to enter the government and assumed the enormous burden of feeding the nation at war. tion in British eating habits but he tio in British eating habits but he managed to maintain a minimum basic ration and assure equitable distribution of the supply.

His appointment to the new post suggested that Britain's food supply, once one of the most critical problems, was well assured until the end of the war.

Lord Woolton's spokesman in the commons will be Sir William Jowitt, minister without portfolio, previously charged with co-ordinating post-war planning.

A native of Manchester, Lord Woolton was once a social worker before entering business in the Midlands.

As food minister, the silver-haired peer introduced all sorts of schemes from the national maximum meal price of five shillings ($1.10) to dehydration for eggs, milk, meat and vegetables. He wheedled people into eating more home-grown potatoes and less imported bread.

FEES FOR MUSIC

OTTAWA. — The Canadian Performing Rights Society, which collects fees for performance of musical works to which it holds copyright, has proposed the collection of licence fees from industrial establishments where music is carried over a loud-speaker system, the secretary of state department said

British Battleships Gave Good Assistance To Infantry Operations In Salerno Gulf

(By Lt.-Commander Thomas Woodrooffe, R.N., in London Calling)

WHEN those two 15-inch battleships, the Valiant and Warspite, helped to sway the battle in our favor at Salerno by their bombardments, something of wide significance was happening. We were only able to use those battleships there because our fleet is properly balanced. A ship off an enemy shore is extremely vulnerable. Apart from shore batteries, she is open to attack from enemy 'planes, from enemy submarines, and there is always the danger of mines—particularly close inshore. A ship bombarding does not anchor comfortably and settle down to it—she has to be under way and keep steaming up and down, because at any moment she may have to take avoiding action.

The armchair experts had been saying for years that battleships were out of date—as dead as the dodo—especially in enclosed waters. Yet here were two of these extinct monsters taking a prominent part in an infantry battle going on a mile or two away—and in the Mediterranean. A lot of theories were upset that day.

Now we could operate these ships in Salerno gulf because we had on the spot a balanced fleet. The waters of the bay had to be swept of mines—all kinds, magnetic, moored and acoustic, and we had the sweepers. There had to be an air umbrella of fighters over the ships to protect them from enemy aircraft. We were at about the limit of range of our own shore based fighters, but we had enough carriers, large and small, to protect the big ships as an anti-submarine screen to keep off the U-boats. * * * *

And all the time, detached from the activity close inshore and far out at sea, our cruisers were hovering lest something should go wrong with the arrangements concerning the Italian Fleet. The blue waters of the gulf were crowded with warships—cruisers half-lost in the Summer haze, carriers racing about, apparently without reason, destroyers and trawlers steaming endlessly round and round after each other's tails, tiny minesweepers with their two balls up the mast sweeping up and down, up and down—all so that those two great battleships could fire their great guns at the brown Italian coast a mile or two away.

The Italian Fleet was out of the war by this time; the French Fleet as an effective one has been out for some time, so that there are only four fleets left which really concern us: the German and the Japanese, and against them, our own and the United States Fleet. The German Fleet is a queer collection of ships. It is a good example of an unbalanced fleet. But while it exists we have to keep enough of our fleet in home waters to deal with it.

That leaves the Japanese Fleet. Italy's surrender amounts to a major naval disaster for Japan, not necessarily because we should use the Italian Fleet against them in battle, but because it releases a large proportion of our fleet for service in the Far East. While Italy was in the war we had to keep a great number of ships in the Mediterranean or ready to go out there. Battleships, cruisers, carriers, destroyers, minesweepers and all the scores of auxiliaries: store ships, depot ships, tankers, supply ships—to carry food and ammunition—a great armada of them. We were expending the greater part of our naval effort in containing the Italian Fleet and in forcing convoys at great cost through to Malta. Now all that is over and done with.

A large part of that huge effort—and it was very great—can now be diverted to the Far East. It was an evil day for Japan when Italy went out of the war. It means that we can send every type and class of ship—not only battleships, but everything down to little motor minesweepers—to reinforce the Eastern front. We can now supply India and the East through Suez without all that long trek round the Cape. In other words, we have brought the principal base for our operations against Japan—this country—some thousands of miles nearer the fighting line, while the distance of Japan's main base—the islands of Japan—from, say, Burma, remains the same.

Eventually the United States Fleet and our own will be able to coalesce in the Far East into one vast fleet, whereas Japan must fight alone.

Japan, like ourselves, is an island which exists by the sea. She has made all her conquests so far over the sea. She will eventually be brought to her knees by the sea, and our first big contribution to that process came when Italy was beaten out of the war.

ONE AND ONLY

The former vicar and his wife decided to attend the church social of his old parish. The new vicar greeted his predecessor heartily.

"I'm very pleased to see you again," he said, "And is this your most charming wife?"

The other vicar fixed his host with an accusing stare.

"This," he said reprovingly, "is my only wife."

Irreplaceable treasures from London's Lincoln cathedral have been buried for the duration in a chamber hewn out of solid rock 60 feet underground.

There are no railroads and few roads in Borneo. 2542

Horrible Atrocities

The Blood Of Three Million Jews Calling For Vengeance

The human mind, it seems, is capable of only so much horror, so much indignation. Go beyond that and the minds of men begin to protect themselves by a process of rationalization, assuring themselves that the horrors that are seen are too vast and cruel to be real. In this protective way we tell ourselves that we went all through this in the last war. We remember other stories of atrocities, unproven or disproven. We see them now, after this lapse of years, as incidents manufactured out of whole cloth to stir our passions and condition us for war. We play variations on the word propaganda until it loses its actual significance and becomes a synonym for barefaced lying. But this time we are wrong. The atrocities are real and proven.

The Germany we fought in 1914, bad as it may have been, dedicated to an ideal of force as it certainly was, still was not the Germany of today. It took twenty years and the terrorizing and debauching of the minds of a whole generation to break down the veneer of civilization that in 1914-18 still made Germany pay tribute to the conventions of a civilized world.

We are not fighting that nation today. We are fighting a Germany that either actively or passively has sold what little soul it had to an arrogant and perverted nationalism. We are fighting a Germany led by mad and vicious men who have betrayed and bestialized every decent instinct in their mad fight for world power and their bitter hatred of the Jew. The one we might, in time, forget; the other we have no right to forgive.

The blood of three million Jews is calling to us from the lands that have seen their awful agony: "Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by?" They have not died, these three million Jews, in the hot, clean violence of battle. They have been starved to death, beaten to death, stifled to death in a vaster and crueler mass murder than anything that has defaced the darkest pages of the world's history.

This is not propaganda. This is truth, documented by a multitude of witnesses, authenticated by British White Papers and the cool official records of other governments. It has been authenticated by the denunciations of the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Pope. But, most of all Germany is accused out of her own boastful mouth, for the Nazi has openly boasted of his policy of "Judenrein", the extirpation of the Jew from Germany and Poland and France and all the other conquered countries of Europe.

In the city of Warsaw there were once 500,000 Jews. Today the ghetto is empty and silent, with a silence more dreadful than any terror of sound. That silence speaks of the women and children shot to death by Nazi agents as they grouped about the high altar in the synagogue. It speaks of the tens and hundreds of thousands who have trodden the dreadful road to those death camps of Tremblinka and Belzec and Sobibor to be gassed to death, or electrocuted, or smothered with live steam. It tells of little children machine-gunned because they were too weak to work. The silence is the silence of death, and of judgment. Judgment on the perpetrators of these crimes, judgment on all of us, whether Jew or Gentile, who shut our hearts against the agony of a people.

Speak of propaganda if you will. Close your eyes and ears and heart against the horror and the cruelty of the "Judenreim". Call the Jew an alien race. Wash your hands of responsibility as Pilate did. But a Gentile race that does not call for justice for the Jew will be forever accursed.—From Liberty Magazine.

SECRET OF SUCCESS

A prominent editor asked a number of successful people the secret of success. These were said to be the answers:

"Do write," the author replied.

"Always be on time," said the jeweller.

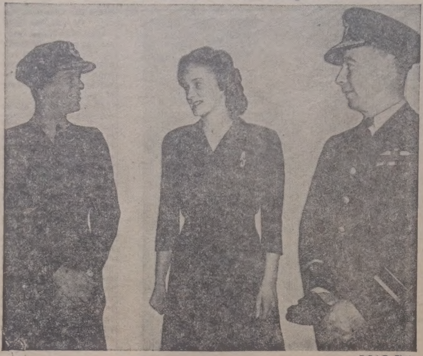
"Be progressive," said the bridge player.

"Don't change with every wind that blows," said the weatherman.

"Follow the straight and narrow," explained the wily tightrope walker.

Reconnaissance planes fly so high they seldom can be seen and rarely heard yet pictures taken from them can be enlarged up to 50 times.

Girl Recruit Brings Air Force Strength To 15,000



—R.C.A.F. Photo.

Following two brothers into the service, 18-year-old Dorothy Myrtle Shortreed became the 15,000th member of the R.C.A.F. Women's Division when she was attested in a public ceremony in Winnipeg's Victory Square. Miss Shortreed, who hopes to qualify for the photographic branch, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Shortreed, Karlston Apts., Winnipeg. She is shown here with Air Chief Commandant K. J. Trefusis Forbes, C.B.E., senior officer of the British W.A.A.F. who is now touring Canada, and Air Vice Marshal T. A. Lawrence, air officer commanding No. 2 Training Command. The new recruit's brothers are Flight Lieut. R. G. Shortreed, navigation instructor at No. 1 Initial Training School, Toronto, and Sgt. Jack Shortreed, instructor at No. 3 Wireless School in Winnipeg.

None Will Escape

Germans Will Likely Wreck Cities In All Occupied Countries

Thinking of Rome, the mind naturally turns to other cities in enemy hands. How will Paris fare when the Germans leave? She escaped the worst when they entered, but when they vacate their temper will be very different. There is Marseilles, too, and many other French towns; Brussels, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Amsterdam also. When they must withdraw from Denmark, will the Germans spare Copenhagen? The trouble is that we are dealing with people in whom the spirit of the old Vandals, Goths and Huns is still alive. Rome has known these in the past.—Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

THE GUESSERS

The Kiwanis Magazine says the people who used to record their guesses on the number of beans in the pot in the drug store window are now recording their guesses on when the war will end. They are probably as far wrong as they were on the number of beans.

Prairie Projects

Post-War Reconstruction Developments Are Outlined

Programme for post-war reconstruction and development that would be applicable to the three prairie provinces and satisfactory to the rest of Canada was outlined at the two-day conference of the P.F.-R.A. advisory committee on land utilization held in Regina.

Dr. E. S. Archibald, Ottawa, director of experimental farms, presided, and Dr. G. H. Barton, Ottawa, deputy minister of agriculture, was also present.

The advisory committee dealt with the recommendations made by the small water projects committee at its meeting last summer and approved practically all of them.

Prof. J. H. Ellis, of the department of soils, University of Manitoba, presented the brief for that province. One of the ideas contained in the brief was to integrate under one head all the resources of Manitoba after the war — lands, mines, forests, streams and fur-bearing animals.

Bent On Destruction

Refugees From Rome Say Nazis Have Mined The City

Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglios Bari radio said in a domestic broadcast that refugees from Rome report the Nazis have mined all important buildings there and had stated that "they want to leave only the memory of Rome."

"German sappers have mined all large public and private buildings," said the broadcast, recorded by United States government monitors. "Tons of explosives have been placed under all ministries. Bridges, hotels and the aqueduct that supplies water to the city also have been mined."

STRENGTH IN UNITY

The Moscow radio quoted Foreign Secretary Eden of Britain as making this statement on his departure from Moscow following the tripartite conference:

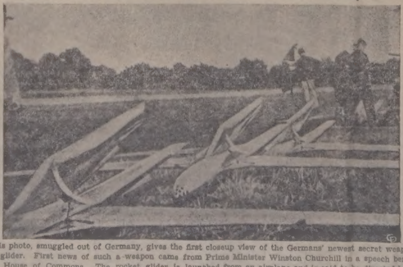
"While we three are together there is nothing we could not accomplish. If we do not stay together, there will be nothing we can accomplish."

Canadians In Italy

—Canadian Army Overseas Photo.

Leaning nonchalantly against the remains of a knocked out German Mark IV is this Canadian tank crew, one of the crews responsible for the Canadian tank victory in support of British infantry in the capture of Termoli. Canadians accounted for 12 German tanks, six of them falling to one squadron for the loss of one. Left to right are Lieut. J. L. Jemmett, Kirkland Lake, Ont.; Tpr. J. A. Reardon, Wetaskiwin, Alta.; Tpr. R. Tremblay, Windsor, Ont., and Lieut. E. Stelfox, Winnipeg.

Rocket Glider, Germany's Newest "Secret" Weapon



This photo, smuggled out of Germany, gives the first closeup view of the Germans' newest secret weapon, the rocket glider. First news of such a weapon came from Prime Minister Winston Churchill in a speech before the British House of Commons. The rocket glider is launched from an airplane and is said to be directed by radio. There have been rumors of long-range rocket gliders that could be used to bombard London from France.

Canadian Bomber Groups In Britain Acquire New Names For The Different Squadrons

(By Squadron Leader T. C. McCall)

WITH THE R.C.A.F. IN ENGLAND.—A rose by any other name, may smell as sweet, but you can't make the lads of the R.C.A.F. Bomber Group believe it. Around airfields of the Canadian Bomber Group names have come to mean something, and many squadrons now operating have acquired nomenclature for themselves other than the dry, official combination of numbers.

For example, blank-blank-blank squadron has become known to Canadians everywhere as the "Moose Squadron," a name which conjures up visions of might and devotion. The Moosemen are proud and jealous of their name and have reason to be. It was given them by a former commanding officer, the legendary Wing Cmdr. John (Moose) Fulton, D.S.O., D.F.C., A.F.C., reported missing more than a year ago. "The Moose" left behind him a name which has been perpetuated by what is regarded by many as the ace bomber squadron of the R.C.A.F.

Then there is the "Goose Squadron" whose crest bears a Canada goose in full flight. The name was chosen because it was wholly Canadian in character, and the motto, "For Freedom" has a meaning which Canadians with a long tradition of freedom under the British Crown can appreciate. Wing Cmdr. W. D. S. (Tiny) Ferris, D.F.C., Edmonton, commands the squadron.

The Indian camps of Canada's west gave a third R.C.A.F. squadron its name. When a former commanding officer, Wing Cmdr. S. S. Blanchard of Brandon, Man., who is presumed dead, asked for suggestions, the name "Thunderbird" was brought forth. These nights when the Lancasters now commanded by Wing Cmdr. W. H. Swetan, D.F.C., of Kapuskasing, Ont., take to the skies, with them goes the name and spirit of Canada's original citizens.

The tribe of Indian warriors who through the early days of Canada's settling fought alternately with and against the British, have lent their name to another squadron. This is the unit commanded by Wing Cmdr. W. F. (Billl) Newson, D.F.C., of Victoria, B.C., which recently adopted the name 'Troquois".

When another Halifax squadron commanded by Wing Cmdr. C. E. Harris, of Annapolis Royal, N.S., began its operational career, a name was sought which would typify some characteristic of the squadron. A canvass of personnel indicated a large number of residents of Canada's Maritime provinces and the name Bluenose of the Luenburg fishing fleet, was adopted.

One of the better-known squadrons of the group is the "lion squadron" commanded by Wing Cmdr. R. S. Turnbull, D.F.M., Govan, Sask. The Lions owe their names to the enterprise of their adjutant, Flt.-Lt. Jay Chsanoff, of Winnipeg, who succeeded in having a large motion-picture company — whose trademark, incidentally, is a Lion—"adopt" the squadron to the extent of providing comforts for the members, letters and photos of beauteous film stars and free passes to theatres throughout the world for squadron personnel.

An English city, Bradford, early this year formally adopted another R.C.A.F. bomber group squadron which at the time was commanded by Wing Cmdr. J. A. P. Owen of the Royal Air Force. Subsequently the squadron became known as the "City of Bradford" squadron and it is now led by Wing Cmdr. J. D. "Pat" Pattison, D.F.C., Toronto.

The most recent T.C.A.F. Squadron to acquire a name is that commanded by Wing Cmdr. C. W. A. McKay, of Vancouver, which will be known henceforth as the "Leaside Squadron" in honor of the town of Leaside, Ont., near Toronto.

Air Cadets

Enlistments Total More Than 1,200 During Past Eight Months

Members of the Dominion executive committee of the Air Cadet League of Canada, meeting in Ottawa, learned from Chairman Arthur L. Melling of Montreal that enlistments of air cadets in the Royal Canadian Air Force totalled more than 1,200 during the last eight months. Recruits in Sept. totalled 278 and for Aug. 260, representing an increasingly important contribution to the recruiting needs of the R.C.A.F.

Interest in the air cadet movement on the part of Canadian youth was also reflected in the formation of new squadrons of which there are now 344 throughout the Dominion, a gain of 39 in the last three months. Other executive members in attendance included D. R. MacLaren, Winnipeg, Dominion president; George B. Foster, K.C., Montreal, past president; C. Douglas Taylor, Montreal; C. K. Beveridge, Saint John, N.B.; Group Captain D. C. M. Hume, national director, and Wing Commander R. W. Frost. Wing Commander R. N. Nelson, assistant director of manning in charge of air cadet administration for the R.C.A.F., was also present.—Ottawa Citizen.

A basic principle in the training of youths of the Royal Canadian Army cadets is to teach the value of good citizenship.

A Hazardous Job

Soldier Tells About Being On Reconnaissance Patrol In Italy

With the 8th Army in Italy.—Night after night Canadian reconnaissance patrols creep into no-man's land.

These patrols of a dozen men, faces blackened and carrying tommy guns, Bren guns and grenades, must proceed with cat-like stealth. At the first betraying sound they may be raked with fire by Germans in concealed positions.

Too, each step may bring death from mines or booby traps.

"It's the funniest feeling going," confided Lieut. Nelson Verge of Quebec in explaining the night patrols.

"It's an eerie feeling going out into No-Man's Land not knowing whether you'll come back," addel this 31-year-old member of the Royal Canadian Regiment. "You feel the whole German army is against you. You're on edge all the time.

"What happens when the enemy knows you're there? They give you everything they've got. For about five minutes you just stand pat, wait, and then take him on."

These patrols aren't spur-of-the-moment affairs. Orders are given some time beforehand and the men are instructed to move off at a certain hour and told when to return.

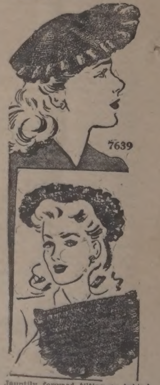
The patrol's commander and second-in-command decide on the route to avoid hedges and roads as much as possible and any other place where they might encounter a German position.

Often a patrol penetrates a German position unknowingly. This occurred on one Verge led.

"We reached a spot and suddenly a voice called out in English 'Who's there'," Verge related. "The accent definitely was German. We just lay doggo for a while and the bombers engaged the caller. I think we got him but the rest of them opened fire on us and we didn't answer until they had stopped and then we opened up.

"Afterwards we returned to our positions by another route."

Jaunty Matchmates



Jauntily forward tilting or behind a youthful pompadour . . . either of these ways are right for the wearing of this pliant, easily adjusted beret with its flirtatious ruffle and matching bag. You can crochet both at little cost in spare moments. Use a short yarn. Pattern 7639 contains directions for hat and purse; stitches; list of materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

BRITISH SEAWOMEN

The Wrens are not Britain's only women of the sea. British Overseas Airways have a little force of "seawomen" at their flying-boat base. Clad in seamen's jerseys with dark blue serge trousers and dark blue peaked caps, the girls are helping to handle the launches that operate between the shore and flying boats moored at sea.

Five special detachments of the Canadian Forestry Corps have been detailed to cut cordwood to keep the Canadian Army supplied with fuel.

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I'M CLEVER TO USE SUCH MARVELOUS YEAST!
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MAKE PERFECT BREAD
ROYAL makes baking easy—ensures light, even-textured bread that's tasty, delicious

7 OUT OF 8 CANADIAN WOMEN WHO USE DRY YEAST USE ROYAL!

Made in Canada

MUST SHARE BLAME

Mussolini's Crime Against Humanity Was Supported By People

Badoglio, the Italian premier, has given an interview in which he declares that Mussolini took Italy into the war against the advice of his military leaders and even that of his son-in-law, Ciano, who then was his Foreign Minister. "Everything will be over in September," he quotes Mussolini as saying on the declaration of war, "and I need some thousands of dead to be able to sit at the peace table as a belligerent."

Badoglio is doing a job of propaganda, and for that he cannot be blamed. He would like to convince the world that the Italian people, innocent and high-minded, were led astray by the crafty and unscrupulous Mussolini, forced into a war for which they had no liking.

But it is not as simple as that, not by any means. Mussolini could not have assumed power in Italy without the approval of the king and the people. He had their support in all his nefarious enterprises—so long as everything went well. They supported him in Ethiopia, in the ruthless campaign against a people almost defenceless against modern weapons. They saw no harm in the conquest of helpless Albania, in the intervention in Spain's civil war. The king, in fact, was eager to share the spoils, took on the title of Emperor by virtue of the victory over Haile Selassie.

It was only when they found themselves in a war that didn't go according to expectations, found themselves against the might of the British Empire that the Italian people discovered this profound distaste for martial exploits. Mussolini was the chief factor in Italy's crime against humanity, but the people let him attain monstrous power, cheered him mightily when he was on the crest, cannot now absolve themselves of their responsibility.—Ottawa Journal.

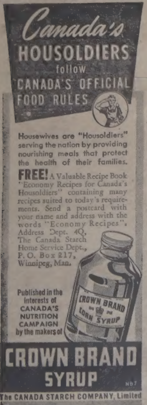
Wartime Weather

The Effect Of Heavy Cannon Fire Have No Bearing On Weather

Another myth is exploded: that of the effect of heavy cannon fire on weather. In spite of the seemingly enormous amounts of energy released by large-scale military operations, scientists assure us that this energy is "puny" compared with those controlling air movements involved in weather.

The belief that firing cannon into clouds will bring rain on a fair day is stated to be utterly groundless. To control the weather, we must be able to move about as we please masses of air weighing at least hundreds of billions of tons, a feat yet far beyond human power.

A greater proportion of Canadian Army officers now come from candidates with Overseas service, some of whom will be trained in England, some in Canada.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Music Is Important

So Ukrainians Took Piano With Them To Russian Front

Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press staff writer, tells this story:

A piano, it seems, is sometimes as essential to a soldier as a gun.

You find out about such little things of a big war from soldiers such as Vasily Nikiforvich Marko, a smiling, laughing Ukrainian lieutenant who arrived in Moscow from the southern front for a well-earned rest.

Vasily sat down to have a little talk, but I saw that he was in a hurry.

"Why the hurry?" I asked him. "You have been hurrying after the Germans so long, why don't you take a rest? Or are you rushing off to a girl?"

Vasily's broad face broke into a wide grin.

"No," he said, "my girl I'm sure of. It's my violin, I'm worrying about. She is such a fickle mistress. I've got to get her some new strings."

I told Vasily it must be nice to get back after the rigors of war to be able to sit down and play again.

"Oh, no," he said, "my violin, she is at the front with my Tovarich. She goes everywhere."

"A violin at the front and you carry it?" I asked.

"Of course I carry my violin. Do you know," he explained, "our company carries a piano with it."

"A piano?"

"Sure," he said, "a real piano. We have carried it for many months. To a Ukrainian, music is as important as food and ammunition."

Vasily said every time his unit encamps and there is time for tea and rest, they unload the piano.

He explained the piano is transported along with the big guns. It almost received a direct hit once, and there was great rejoicing when it was found safe.

"I feel more tired in Moscow than at the front," Vasily said, yawning. "Goodbye. I'll give your regards to our piano."

Air Cadet Corps

Officers Will Receive Allowances For Training Duties And Attendance

Officers of the Air Cadet Corps, latest component of the Royal Canadian Air Force, will receive pay and allowances for service pertaining to cadet training duties and for attendance at instructional courses, under a recently issued Order-in-Council. This new regulation follows a previous announcement by the R.C.A.F. on the granting of King's commissions to Air Cadet Corps officers. Pay will be authorized up to a maximum of forty days in any one year for attendance at squadron parades in accordance with specified requirements and provision is, made for an additional 15 days pay for attending a course of instruction at an R.C.A.F. station. Pay of rank is to be at the following rates per day: Pilot Officer $3.00; Flying Officer $3.60; Flight Lieutenant $5.20; Squadron Leader $6.50.

The order-in-council also covers payment of an outfit allowance of $150 to each officer on appointment to assist in the purchase of necessary uniform and accessories. Rations and quarters, or allowances in lieu, are provided only during service on an R.C.A.F. station. Transportation warrants and allowances when properly authorized are allowed, also medical care as provided for the auxiliary air force. Air Cadet Corps officers are not eligible to receive "flying pay" and are not entitled to payment of a rehabilitation grant on discharge or retirement.

SELECTED RECIPES

CODDLED APPLES

8 medium apples, tart and firm
8 whole cloves
1½ cups boiling water
Small stick cinnamon
¾ to 1 cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup (exact amount depending upon sweetness of apples)

Wash and core apples; do not peel. Place in large, flat greased baking dish and stick a whole clove in each apple. Add water, cinnamon and corn syrup. Cover and cook in a slow oven (300 to 325 degrees F.) until apples are tender (45 to 50 minutes). Remove from pan and baste with the syrup. Serve warm or chilled, plain or with cream. Serves 8.

Most Chinese words have scores of different meanings, depending on use and intonation of the voice.

Still Experimenting

Farm In England Started Interesting Work 100 Years Ago

The Rothamsted agricultural experimental farm in Hertfordshire, near London, is the oldest in the world, and one of the remarkable things about it is that experiments begun 100 years ago are still being continued, and will continue for an indefinite period. One of the ideas was to leave a big plot to itself to see what would grow there without anything being done to it. Today, it is just a thick wood.

More remarkable is a field on which wheat has been growing for one hundred years without receiving any kind of farmyard manure or artificials whatever. Beneath each plot is a drain and the water from it is collected and analysed to learn what the chemical constituents of this soil are. The present day yields are not high compared with that of carefully nurtured and rotated fields, but they are surprisingly good. Records show that the best crops were not during the first years, but much later. The top yields were 31 hundredweights per acre; last year they were over 14 hundredweights.

With regard to the manured plots at Rothamsted it has been demonstrated that wheat can be grown indefinitely by the use of artificial manure if farmyard manure is not available. On the other hand it has been decided that farmyard manure is necessary for root crops and potatoes. On the question whether grain produced by farmyard or artificial manure is the better quality, more nutritive or better for milling than that produced by artificials, the experimenters say they have not found any difference.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Historic Conference

Prime Minister Churchill Refers To Empire Parliamentary Parley

Prime Minister Churchill, giving the House of Commons an account of the Empire Parliamentary parley held in Ottawa during the past summer, hailed it as "of historic significance as the first occasion on which representatives of the United States had taken part in such a gathering.

He said the United Kingdom delegation "also had an opportunity while in Canada of discussions with the Canadian and provincial prime ministers and of seeing evidence of Canada's effort both in defence and aggressive operations in the industrial sphere."

Members of the American Senate and House of Representatives sat in on the sessions, affording an exchange of private and unofficial views covering defence and international problems of the British Commonwealth and questions of relations between members of the Commonwealth and the United States both in war and peace."

Thanking the United States for hospitality extended to the British delegates in a subsequent visit to Washington, Mr. Churchill concluded, "in these events we see a happy augury for fellowship and mutual understanding when we face together the problems of peace."

Basic English

Might In Time Share Same Fate As Esperanto

The prospects of Basic English are being discussed on both sides of the Atlantic, which recalls the fact that great hopes were placed in Esperanto as an agency for peace during the former World War. Esperanto an artificial language which its sponsors hoped would become universal, was the invention of Dr. Zanenhof, a Warsaw oculist, more than 60 years ago. Its spelling was phonetic and its vocabulary surprisingly small. Thousands of Esperanto societies were formed and the occasional congresses were attended by as many as 4,000 delegates. It had a literature and it was recognized by the British Post Office. Who hears of it now? Will Basic English supplant it?—Montreal Gazette.

Members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps are being trained as testers of night vision with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps.

More than 25,000 names are now on the "war criminal" books in London, which identifies quislings and occupational offenders.

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Value Of Apples

No Magic Properties Attributed To This Popular Fruit

Apples have played a prominent part in history, myth and legend. Until the serpent offered Eve an apple, peace and harmony reigned in Eden. The gods dwelt amicably together on Mount Olympus until Paris came along and offered an apple as the prize in what was probably the first beauty contest on record. An apple which hit him on the head set the mind of Newton working in channels that resulted in the discovery of the law of gravity.

Coming down to more modern times, an apple a day is reputed to keep the doctor away. But in spite of all the stories, chemists and nutritionists have not been able to attribute any magic properties to this popular fruit. They do agree, however, that the apple is auseful member of the dietetic family and that it provides a certain amount of vitamin C. The later varieties, containing more than the earlier types.

Authorities at Nutrition Services say that raw apples in the lunch box, as an after-school or bed-time snack, will make a small but not unimportant contribution to the daily quota of vitamin C. They state that it is advisable to make good use of apples, green vegetables, potatoes, cauliflower and turnips now and save the home-canned tomatoes and tomato juice for later on when these other foods will have lost some of their vitamin C through storage.

LEARNING NEW WORDS

Catering for American troops in Britain has meant learning a lot of new words. The manager of a restaurant much used by Americans says that he and his staff are becoming quite used to serving crackers when asked for biscuits, and serving syrup, treacle, or honey (when available) as the nearest approach to molasses. The serving of marmalade with, instead of after, the bacon, kipper or other savory dish ordered for breakfast, is also becoming a habit.

In the battle of Jutland in 1916 there were only 252 ships on both sides.

For Faster Relief of CHEST COLDS
Muscular Aches & Pains
Tired Burning Feet
MASSAGE WELL WITH
BUCKLEY'S STAINLESS WHITE RUB
PRICE 30c and 50c at ALL Druggists

Recalls Gold Rush

Now Sending Supplies Up North Over The Old Yukon Trail

The R.C.A.F. pilot exhaled a long breath and vowed: "Believe me, if I ever take a trip like this again I'll sure have my parachute along."

He wasn't in a sky-climbing aircraft, but seated solidly on the plush seat of a passenger coach of the White Pass and Yukon Railway as it crept along the dizzy cliffs of the White Pass behind this Alaskan seaport.

Hundreds of feet below a foaming torrent was like a thread in the V of the valley. As far as the eye could peer upward were cloud-swathed peaks. And the three-foot gauge of the railway seemed to take up every inch of the ledge along which it wound.

Yet up this valley 45 years ago men toiled on foot to reach the fabled gold of the Yukon. The railway construction crew was not far behind, blasting much of the right-of-way out of solid rock. Now the United States army has taken it over, and sturdy little engines puff over the 111-mile line to Whitehorse night and day with supplies for the Alaska Highway or the Northwest Staging air route.

The White Pass and Yukon is one of the few railways that paid for itself as it was built. As it crept up the Pass in 1898 and '99 it packed freight to whatever point happened to be the end of the line and saved gold-seekers that much weary foot-slopping with backbreaking loads.

From the train today one can see faint traces of the famous Trail of '98, looking more like a goat-track (for agile goats only) than a footpath over which men clambered into the Yukon.

Thirty-five thousand men were employed in building the railroad, which cost $100,000 a foot in some sections. The labor turnover was high. In one day in 1899, 1,500 employees quit en masse to join a gold stampede to Atlin, B.C.

The old landmarks are still there. The train still stops at Lake Bennett, where the gold-rushers paused to build boats and rafts to carry them down the lake. It's a very important stop, for the railway carries no diner and the station restaurant at Bennett is the traveller's only opportunity to break his fast on a 10 or 12-hour trip.

A former Toronto girl, Pearl Swartz, runs the restaurant with a crew of U.S. Army cooks, collecting $1 each from the passengers as they pile in to sit at long tables and eat as much as they can tuck away.

Target Indicator

Allies Are Now Using A Super-Flare To Penetrate Mist

Allied fliers now are using a super-flare—called a "target indicator"—which can be set at night or day from the sub-stratosphere through almost total cloud.

The new device, particularly valuable in night fog, made possible the record raid on Duesseldorf, the air ministry said, when the mist was so thick that the attack would have been difficult without it.

Pathfinder planes, reaching the target at zero hour, light the area with flares whose colors are changed for each raid to prevent the Germans faking them. Red and green was used over Duesseldorf.

A PHILOSOPHER

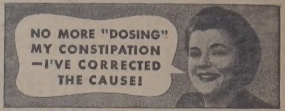
Old Rastus settled himself in his chair and addressed his wife: "Yes, sah, Gal, dat boss done cut wages half in two again. Some ob de boys is kickin' might pow'ful 'bout it. But I ain't goin' to kick none. Way I figgers it—half of sumpin' is better'n all of nuffin'."

Thirty-nine thousand trainees have been enrolled under the technical training plan of India's Labor Department.

Polish Girl Among C.W.A.C. Officer Graduates

—Canadian Army Photo.

His Excellency, Mr. Victor Podoski, Polish Minister to Canada, congratulates Second Lieutenant Halina Eminowicz, Polish-American born member of the Polish Women's Army, upon her graduation from Ste. Anne de Bellevue, advance training centre of the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Permission was granted from Ottawa for this American-born Polish patriot to attend the officers' training course.



NO MORE "DOSING" MY CONSTIPATION —I'VE CORRECTED THE CAUSE!
"Regularity" is important any time; but it's vitally important in these busy war days when all of us are working harder than ever. Don't *you* be "slowed down" by that common type of constipation due to lack of "bulk" in your diet. And be sensible . . . correct the trouble right at its source instead of "dosing" with harsh purgatives that give only temporary relief.

Eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN . . . grand-tasting as a cereal or in hot, crispy muffins . . . eat it every day . . . drink plenty of water . . . then see if you don't forget you ever had common constipation. For ALL-BRAN supplies the "bulk" your diet needs . . . promotes natural regularity. Your grocer has ALL-BRAN in two convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The faithful in a British Columbia mountain community gather to worship in a church that was stolen? And that in another community they are called to worship by a bell stolen from the stolen church? Some rather unusual thievery is described in the latest "Did You Know That" Canadian Cameo produced by Associated Screen Studios.

Filled The Contract

Gun-Maker Took On Big Job And Made Fortune

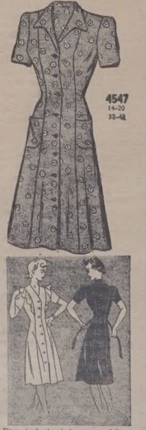
This is a story about a little fellow who took what the big fellows didn't want—and built it into a fabulous fortune.

Three years ago, Carl Gustave Swebilius of Hamden, Connecticut, was making an average income from his gun and tool-making business. Late in 1940, the British government desperately sought 25,000 machine-guns of .50 calibre to fight off the German air invasion. The big manufacturers were too busy. Little "Gus," as everybody calls him, wasn't. He snapped up the offer, made promises of almost impossible deliveries and shipped the order months in advance.

Today his 1941-42 income is listed by the U.S. treasury at over a million dollars—second only in the United States to Louis B. Mayer, the movie producer.

Gus Swebilius has been a gun-maker ever since he left Sweden in 1896. During the first World War he helped John Moses Browning develop the Browning machine gun. And he is credited with perfecting the device which allows machine-guns to fire between the blades of combat planes.

Easy To Iron



Easy to look at, to sew and to wear is Pattern 4547. Easy to launder, too, we might add! It's a simple, ever-becoming princess button-front that may be worn with or without a tie belt. Stich it up in a bright cotton, or for office wear, in wool. Note ruffled version.

Pattern 4547 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4 yards 35-inch.

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Monopoly is a difficult thing to control and regulate. It is just as dangerous in the hands of labor as it is in the hands of capital.

2542

Look out for Trouble from Sluggish KIDNEYS
Try the Original "Dutch Drops"

It is poisonous waste that your kidneys should be filtering out of your blood that may cause backache, dizzy spells, leg cramps, restless, sleep-broken nights, and smarting and burning. For relief use the remedy that has won the grateful thanks of thousands for many years—GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules.

This effective diuretic and kidney stimulant is the original and genuine Dutch Drops in carefully measured amounts in tasteless Capsules. It is one of the most favorably known remedies for relieving congested kidneys and irritated bladder. It works swiftly, helping the delicate filters of your kidneys to purify the blood.

Be sure you get the original and genuine—packed in Canada. Insist on getting GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. 40c at your druggists. 1

New Mosquito Plane

Fighter-Bomber Was Designed From Two Other Types

That prolific Mosquito family has another child.

To a brood that included the Berlin-bothering bomber and the long-range fighter has been added the fighter-bomber which combines the best points of both the others.

Two different types of Mosquito have been used for the separate duties of high-speed day and night bombing, long-range fighting and intruder patrolling. Now, apparently, it has been found possible to embody all the necessary qualities in one machine.

The fighter-bomber is reported to carry to bomb load of 1,000 lbs. plus its usual armament of four cannon and four machine-guns. Once its bombs are away it can revert to the role of the world's fastest fighter.

The Mosquito, therefore, is now being used as a day and night bomber, a fighter, a reconnaissance bomber, and a fast transport for urgent cargoes.

German Losses

A Year Of War Cost The German Air Force 6,000 Planes

A year of war against the North African air forces in this war theatre has cost the German air force nearly 6,000 planes—half destroyed in aerial combat and the rest in bombings of their bases, an Allied announcement said.

These losses have been "a major contribution to the decline of the Luftwaffe throughout Europe," headquarters said. Allied losses in the same year were about one-fourth of the enemy's or 1,500.

Other achievements were the sinking of 185 enemy ships totalling an estimated 173,400 tons, damaging of 353 others totalling 460,800 tons, and dropping of nearly 100,000 tons of bombs.

Cotton, in such natural colors as black, red and green has been raised on Russian experimental farms.

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OF CANADA

Rev. T. TAYLOR, Minister.

Sunday School	10.30 a.m
Service of Worship ..	7.30 p.m.

And on Alternate Sundays:

Craigmyle	11.00 a.m.
Hand Hills	2.00 p.m.
Michichi	2.15 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Sunday School

In the old school building every Sunday at 11 a.m.

Supt., Mr N. J. McKwen
Everybody welcome

Local Grain Prices
(By I. J. Olson, Alberta Pool Elevator)
TUESDAY, NOV. 23, 1943.

Oats—	
2 c.w.	.39½
Ex. 3 c.w.	38½
3 c.w.	38½
Ex. 1 feed	38½
1 feed	38½
2 feed	.36½
3 feed	.31½
Barley	
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	48¾
No. 3 c.w 6 row	48¾
1 feed	47¾
2 feed	.47¾
3 feed	.42¾
Rye	
2 c.w.	.94½
3 c.w.	.90½
4 c.w.	.89½
Track Price, basis No. 1 Nor.—Fort William	0.00

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.08
No. 2 Northern	1.05
No. 3 Northern	1.03
No. 4 Northern	.98
No. 5 Wheat	.93
No. 6 Wheat	.89
Feed Wheat	.87
Wheat (Garnet)—	
1 c.w.	1.03
2 c.w.	1.01
3 c.w.	.99

W. H. SPADY, D.C., Ph. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Graduate of P.S.C. and Bremer C.C.
Neurocalometer and X-Ray
Office Hours: 10-12, 2-6 Mon., Thurs., Saturday. Evenings, 7 to 8:30.
Phone, 528 DRUMHELLER, Alta.

FOR SALE

One small three roomed house for sale, or rent. Apply,
Post-Office, Box 145, Delia

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS
Jos. McKibbon,.. Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1943

THE SHEET ANCHOR OF THE NATION

One of the real casualties of this war has been the farmer. The drift away from the farms and the gradual swing away from a national economy largely centred around agriculture will certainly be felt in the years to come.

Here in Canada the farms have always been the blood bank of our democratic way of life. They have provided the new blood for industry, the professions and government, preventing them from becoming anaemic. The farmer especially has had first hand knowledge and experience of those fundamental moral laws which must govern all phases of our national life. While he remains true to that experience he is the sheet anchor of the nation.

In connection with this it is worth quoting an item from an English paper, which gives evidence of the way farmers there are giving this kind of leadership to the nation. Using the occasion of the Harvest Festival a farmer in the south of England got his neighbors, friends and relatives together for the English equivalent of a good old-fashioned "Bee". After finishing up in the fields and doing the chores they all sat down to a meal of home cured ham and home grown fruit.

Supper finished, they sat around as the farmer told how three years ago his farm had been graded "C" by the Agricultural Committee. This year it was "A". Three years ago there hadn't been one cow; last year the farm produced 14,000 gallons of milk. This year they had 19 stacks of corn as against 9 two years ago.

"The secret of this farm", said the farmer to his friends sitting around him, "is that we try to grow something besides food." France was probably the best fed country in Europe. But France fell. They never learned how to produce character for the nation. And a nation starved of character will come to grief in peace as well as in war.

"Character is like corn. It will not grow by itself. Growing corn may be the farmer's business, but growing character is everybody's business, including the farmer's. We need to sow and culivate a crop of new men and women if we are to reap the harvest of the new world. This is the philosophy and programme for Britain which we are working out on this farm."

With this kind of thinking and living alive in our farming communities there will be no question about the farm assuming it's rightful place in the nation's life. It will just take it auromatically.

—Pull Together Canada Press Service.

THREE MORE YEARS

According to reports this country can provide grain for three more years on the basis of the estimates of supply and demand which have been made in the past—and after two more crops, unless a crop failure should result. In other words, the production of grain in Canada in 1943 can supply the demands for 1943-1944, and together with the amount of grain in store in this country, can satisfy the requirements for two more years. This information is important in view of the great need for grain in various parts of this country. Moreover, the Federal Government has not only paid $10,165,000 in free freight and in wheat drawback to send grain from West to East in 1942, as well as to allow feed to be obtained at ceiling rates in the East, but it has been estimated that such payments by the Government in Ottawa will be about $18,000,000 in 1943.

Local and District

Gale Schiefla, of Calgary, was a visitor in Delia last week.

• • •

Lac. Gilbert Rieb spent his vacation here for a few days

• • •

Lester Battle, of the R.C.A.F. was home on leave last week.

• • •

Ray Crosweller visited with his parents in Delia last week.

• • •

R. G. Beazley, of Calgary, was a visitor in Delia last week.

• • •

Mrs. W. Morrison was a visitor to Calgary for a few days last week.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunlop were visitors to Castor for a few days recently.

• • •

J. J. Bradford, of Lethbridge, was a business visitor in Delia for several days recently.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Greer left on Wednesday to spend the week in Calgary.

• • •

We are pleased to learn that Mrs C. Horsky has returned home feeling much better.

• • •

Jim Morrison, of Cochrane, attended his brother's funeral, and left for Calgary on Monday.

Mrs. T. Ward, of Drumheller, was visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunlop.

• • •

Fine, dry weather has prevailed during the past week. At this writing it has turned much colder, and portends snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Jock Sinclair of Hanna, were visitors in Delia last week attending the funeral of the last W. Morrsion.

• • •

Mrs. A. Proudley, and daughter Melba, from Alder Flats, Alberta, were visitors in Delia last week, the guests of Mrs. A. Kissick and Mrs. W. Tario.

• • •

Sergeant Olin Peterson, of the R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Peterson, R.N., were visitors in Delia the beginning of this week, the guests of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Todd.

Mrs. W. Hubbard returned to her home on Sunday, looking very much better after her sojourn in Calgary.

• • •

Mrs. Piffer left Tuesday morning by train for Medicine Hat, on an extended visit at the home of her daughter.

• • •

Mrs. J. C. Mundy (whose husband is overseas) and daughter Gwen, is spending a vacation with her parents, Rev. T. and Mrs. Taylor.

• • •

Word has just been received of the death of Rev. Norman Burke, who passed away on Saturday morning, November 20th. The obituary will be published next week.

• • •

Mrs. M. S. Armour, of Nanton (mother of Mrs. Henry Moore), who had been on an extended visit with her daughter and son-in-law at their farm near Delia, returned home last week. Mrs. Moore accompanied her mother to Calgary, where a few days was spent.

• • •

The Honor Roll quilt, which was made by the Delia Ladies' Aid and donated to the local Red Cross, was raffled by the latter at a recent Saturday night dance. The lucky number drawn was 376, and was held by Lac. Wade W., of Byemoor. The quilt was sent to him by Mrs. Arthur Wilcox, who is now in receipt of a lovely letter of thanks.

People visiting Drumheller last Thursday were—J. Cousins, Pete Nielsen, Mrs. Chidore, Mrs. Geo. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. D. Shand, Mrs. Jervis and boy, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Marshall, Tom and Jas. Wilson, Geo. King, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lomasand grand-daughter Yvonne, Mrs. Bert Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. McEwen, Chas. Horsky, Frank Poole.

Rising Prices Hay Controlled

Because prices for hay in the prairie provinces and B C. have been rising rapidly in recent weeks and causing concern to dairy farmers and other livestock producers, through a threat to the present price ceiling structure on fluid milk and other dairy products sold to the consuming public, a ceiling has been placed on hay grown and sold in these areas.

The new order is designed both to forestall this situation and give producers a fair return.

Basic ceiling price for baled hay loaded on cars at shipping points in Alberta is $18 a ton. If delivered to the shipping point but not loaded on cars the price will be $17 a ton.

"Time Bombs"

To try for a new world without a fresh spirit in its people is like trying to make an omelet with outdated eggs

• • •

"The new system" we need most is a new nervous system—nerve to do what's right

• • •

Men cannot live without fighting But when they fight for different things it is war. When they fight for the same thing it is peace

• • •

The new world will consist not so much of doing new things as of a new spirit in all the things we do.

• • •

We might stop explaining what kind of people we are and begin thinking of the kind we really could be.

• • •

To be free means to be the best you can be—free, not just politically or economically, but free of slavery to things and attitudes.

• • •

The finest post-war plan in sight Is—plan to change, unite and fight.

Sugar Beet Production In Alberta

The production of sugar beets in Southern Alberta this year is estimated at 350,000 tons, largest on record. Production in the form of sugar is expected to reach 115 million pounds. Acreage under sugar beets was given at 29,300 and the number of growers as 1,300. The average yield will run around 12 tons per acre.

Manitoba sugar beet crop is expected to reach 125 thousand tons, from 14,000 acres, and to produce 30 million pounds of sugar.

Rumania is reported to have harvested a very satisfactory wheat crop. The wheat is said to be of exceptional weight and quality.

Farm for Sale

Cash offers will be considered for the sale of the South Half of Section Four (4), in Township Thirty-three (33), Range Eighteen (18), West of the 4th Meridian with approximately 240 acres under cultivation, together with the following machinery and equipment:—

1 3 bottom Disc Plow.
1 Walking Plow.
1 Wagon Gear and Box.
3 Section Lever Harrows.
1 Tank Heater.
1 Garden Cultivator.
1 Garden Seeder.
1 Sleigh, with 2½ inch runners.
4 Granaries.

Approximately fourteen miles from Rowley and sixteen miles from Delia Fair house, barn and outbuildings and windmill.

Marked cheque for 5 per cent of the purchase price must accompany each tender, to be returned if the tender is not accepted

Offers will be received up to but not after the 2nd of January, A.D. 1944.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

JOSEPH FULTON and
THOMAS STEPHENSON
Executors of the last Will and Testament of John Giochman.

Cards of Thanks

I wish to express my thanks for the kindness shown me while I was a patient in Calgary, and at home; for flowers, gifts, letters and cards. It was deeply appreciated.

Mrs. Charles Horsky.

We sincerely wish to thank our many friends for their kindness, and for flowers sent, during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Morrison and Family.

To the members of Highland Rebekah Lodge and the many friends who sent lovely flowers, numerous letters and cards, and for the many acts of kindness, while Mrs. Hubbard was a patient in the Holy Cross Hospital, and since. We do thank you most sincerely.

(Signed),
—Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Hubbard.

Jeanne Desjardins

She is one of Montreal's best known sopranos, and a leading member of the cast which presented a season of opera over the CBC National network last summer. Mlle. Desjardins will be heard in joint recital with Marie-Therese Paquin, pianist, on Thursday, December 9th, at 3.30 p.m. CDT. The program will be heard over the National network.

SEEDTIME and HARVEST
79

By
Dr. K. W. Neatby
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

Wheat—$1.25 Per Bushel

Nowadays one hears many speeches. Sometimes it seems that the less the speaker knows, the more freely he speaks! Indeed, this is particularly true of addresses by amateur economists. I do not profess any knowledge of economics, but am determined to write about it anyway, if only to afford the many faithful readers of these articles the fun of scoffing at my blunders!

The new guaranteed minimum wheat prices will be good news to all westerners, and let no one claim that they will bring undue profits to the farmer. Surely the increase is long overdue; but new problems are on the horizon.

Wheat is being used for fuel in Argentina, and being fed to livestock on an unprecedented scale in North America. Up to now, our wartime agriculture has been aimed at less wheat and more livestock. The higher price of Canadian wheat, coupled with the fact that the United States Administration has asked for an increase of 14,000,000 acres in 1944, suggests that the world carry-over is not considered too great.

Will wheat look so attractive in 1944 that prairie farmers will feel less like feeding cattle and hogs, and milking cows? Surely there is little prospect of increased farm labour supplies. Are we to conclude that livestock products will be *relatively* less important in 1944?

We suggest, in all humility, that definite and timely government guidance will be more important than ever. Also, that local "Win the War" committees, important in 1943, will be indispensable in 1944.

VILLAGE OF DELIA

NOTICE is hereby given, that under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, the Village of Delia will offer for sale by public auction, at the Town Hall, Delia, Alberta, on Tuesday the 14th day of December, 1943, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following lands:—

Lot 5, Block 1, Plan 545 AY HIGHLAND

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations contained in the existing certificate of title.

Terms cash, unless otherwise arranged.

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Delia, Alberta, this 15th day of October, 1943.

LESLIE STEPHENS,
Secretary-Treasurer.

DRUMHELLER MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL

Sale of Special Contracts

The Board of the Drumheller Municipal Hospital District No. 3, announces that special contracts will be sold to those non-ratepayers who are desirous of obtaining the $1.00 per day rate, and reduced rates for special services for themselves and their dependents at the hospital in Drumheller. Sale of these contracts will begin immediately and will continue until midnight December 31st, 1943. These contracts will be effective January 1st, 1944, and will remain in force until December 31st, 1944. Contracts may be purchased at the business office of the hospital in Drumheller for the sum of $10.00. Any further particulars desired may be obtained from the undersigned.

L. WILSON, Secretary-Treasurer.

DAIRYMEN!
More Milk & Dairy Products
are required by the United Nations to help
WIN THE WAR

Keep up production by proper feeding and herd management practices.

DAIRY PLANTS NEED HELP
Training for Dairy factory workers is available under the Dominion-Provincial War Emergency Training Plan.

Apply to the Dairy Branch, Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, or to your District Agriculturist for further information.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
O. S. LONGMAN, Deputy Minister. HON. D. B. MacMILLAN, Minister. D. H. McCALLUM, Dairy Commissioner.

DON'T PILE ON THE COAL
CLIMB INTO WARMER CLOTHES

COAL IS SCARCE!—Wasting fuel by overheating your home is unpatriotic. It has long been recognized that moderate temperatures are better for the health. To ensure comfort, get into warmer clothes rather than pile on more fuel.

Tests show that for every degree over 68° coal consumption is increased 3%. Keeping your home at 68° instead of 76° may save almost a quarter of your fuel.

Ask your local fuel dealer for your free copy of the booklet "33 WAYS TO SAVE ONE TON IN FIVE" today.

Save one ton in five

MS-22W

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY
HON. C. D. HOWE, Minister

Canada's Future is in Your Pay Envelope and Mine!

Canada needs more money to Carry On the Fight . . . She must borrow it out of Income and Savings . . . Money that comes from pay envelopes like yours and mine.

Let's Save and Serve—
Buy More War Savings Stamps and Certificates!

Space donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA